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Knox Declines To Explain

parture under sealed orders of five United States destroyers, 17

bombers and one seaplane tender from Key West led to much

speculation which was heightened when Colonel Frank Knox.

Secretary of the Navy, smilingly refused to state their destina-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (Reuter) .- The mysterious de-

MARTINIQUE

Rumour is busy suggesting

that the ships are bound for

Chinese Assau

**Nanning** 

East Front Fighting

tinuing their triumphant march

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).-Con-

An assault on the city itself, is

On the East China front, heavy

fighting continues in the famous

Shaoshing wine-producing centre in

Chekiang province, where the Japan-

MORE U.S. AID

INDICATED

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (Reuter) .--

President Roosevelt will probably

the policy of increasing aid to Bri-

tain when he speaks at Boston to-

night, according to a White House

official accompanying the President

on his election campaign tour.

to be nearing a climax.

Porto Rico region.

proceeding.

suffered casualties.

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WHITEAWAY'S

# Sofia Reports Alleged Armistice

REPORTS EMANATING FROM SOFIA THAT GREECE AND ITALY HAD SIGNED AN ARMISTICE CANNOT GAIN CONFIRMATION IN ANY OFFICIAL QUARTERS EITHER IN ROME, BERLIN, ATHENS OR LONDON, BUT, ACCORDING TO "REUTER'S" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT, IT APPEARS THAT ITALY IS HOPING THAT GREECE WILL GIVE WAY TO MORAL PRESSURE, BACKED BY MILITARY THREAT.

British Rain Bombs On Night Targets

# FLY OVER REICH IN SNOWSTORMS

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter) .- For over 100 miles before reaching Germany, British bomber airmen had to fly blind through a raging snowstorm as well as intense anti-aircraft

Using numerous parachute flares the airmen found their targets in the city's centre, including large electrical works and bombed them despite the thick snow.

#### GERMAN RAIDERS BEATEN **BACK**

-Enemy raider formations earlier, oil refineries at Leuna and which attempted a surprise day- Gelsenkirchen were bombed. -light-attack-under-cover-of-banks| of dense clouds over the southeast coast area to-day, were Krupps Works at Essen received a again foiled by British fighters.

As they flew in from the sea, disorder and retreat.

destroyed to-day and that four Germany. British fighters are missing.

It was officially announced to-night that two more enemy aircraft were destroyed yesterday, making a total of 30 shot down during the day.

#### German Communique

LONDON. Oct. 30 (Reuter).—A German High Command communique broadcast stated that bomber units have again dropped numerous bombs; on London and other military objectives in the south of England, such as the naval harbour of Portsmouth, and that the munition dump in Great Yarmouth was also bombed with

Two ships were hit off Ramsgate. Italian planes participated in these operations.

planes. Seventeen German planes are missing."

Bag Grows LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter). manufacture. Seven, enemy aircraft have been

to the latest official statement.

One pilot said that a great quantity of snow penetrated the cockpit and covered his instruments as well as himself till he looked like a flyink

#### Oil' Supply Centres

The atrocious weather had the paradoxical effect of increasing the diversity of R.A.F. attacks. Oil supply centres were the chief objectives, but the planes, which encountered excessively bad weather. were deflected elsewhere. Thus in LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter), addition to objectives mentioned

\_Krupps\_Visited. Industrial plants at Leipzig and the was scored on a river bridge at Stral-

Other aircraft, unable to locate their Albanian-Yugoslav frontiers. R.A.F. muchines closed with primary objectives, dropped heavy Heavy Italian concentrations ar them and scattered them in bombs on Ruhr railway junctions reported at Vorca. and others farther north and east, Reports received up to 4 p.m. between the highly industrialised mountains and bad weather are un-G.M.T. show that five aircraft were western regions and the remainder of favourable for operations.

> Within ten minutes of the attack on a canal and goodsyard at Munster. a great blaze broke out in aerodromes of which 29 were bombed.

#### Helle Sinking By Italians Confirmed

ATHENS, Oct. 30 (Reuter).-That "The enemy yesterday lost 47 vealed by the Greek Navy High Com- able-bodied men to join their units.

Fragments of two torpedoes were with a song on their lips. picked up after the attack and were

Athens would seem to confirm that the Axis partners are still hoping to win a cheap victory.

On the other hand Greek reaction has hitherto been exceptionally strong and wholesome, and backed by the might of Britain, Greece will give the Italians plenty of trouble.

#### TROOPS RUSHING TO FRONT

Athens reports that buses, loaded to capacity with soldiers on their way to the front, crowds waiting all day outside the headquarters of the General Staff for an opportunity to cheer the King or General Metaxas were typical scenes in the Greek capital yesterday.

cheerfully in spite of the fact that on Tuesday night the authorities took the drastic step of cutting off all electric current except that required for essential services.

The completion of mobilisation in Greece is rendered difficult for geographic reasons, but staff work done under General Metaxas' guidance before the hostilities began is bearing fruit, **TURN to Back Page, Column 3** 

#### SOUNDS OF BATTLE

Frontier\_Guns\_Bark BELGRADE, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—Cannonading was clearly heard to-day near Lake Prespa-

The attack is believed to be thus complicating communications directed towards Florina where

> Athens Raid Alarm ATHENS, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—An air raid alarm, lasting half an hour,

> was sounded at 4.20 p.m. There was no gunfire. When the warning was sounded in Athens to-day, the public reached shelter quicker than on occasion of the former alarms, having been impressed by the casualties at Patras which were largely caused by sightseers remaining in the streets.

It is now learned authoritatively that 100 were killed and 280 wounded at Patras. .

#### Greeks Join Up

an Italian submarine was responsible BELGRADE, Oct. 30 (Reuter). for the unprovoked peacetime sink- Observers on the frontier state that ing of the Greek cruiser Helle off the fields on the Greek side are deserted All these men, it is added, departed

All railway traffic across the fron- independence and life. We know found by experts to be of Italian tier has been suspended pending what these ideals are because they

The announcement was not made In the meantime the large Greek fought throughout the centuries, and destroyed so far to-day and four carlier "for reasons of policy, which colony in Yugo-Slavia is anxiously we will be proud in fighting side by British planes are missing, according no longer exist," adds the communi-awaiting re-opening of the frontier side with the British Empire for in order to join the colours.

# The fact that the German Minister remains in

The population has accepted the strict black-out regulations

#### CLIPPER DUE

The delayed Honolulu Clipper which has been held up on the way across the Pacific by adverse weather conditions left Manila this morning and is expected to arrive at Hong- tion. kong this afternoon.

# Air Training Plan Ahead Of Schedule

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Empire Air Training at the junction of the Greek-Scheme, designed to produce 20,000 pilots and 30,000 aircrews annually when in full operation, is already months ahead of schedule, declared Viscount Cranborne, the Dominions Secretary,

## Greece Will Add Page To History

London Envoy's Brave Words

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter). -"Greece will bear the ordeals that, lie before it with; patience and dignity, and with God's help the Greeks will add a new page to their history," declared the Greek Minister, M. Simopoulos falthfully with Hitler's invasion." island of Tinos last August was re- as the result of the departure of all speaking at a luncheon in London to-day.

M. Simopoulos said: "The time has day, Lord Cranborne declared. come when we must fight for our are ideals for which Greece

ultimate victory." .M. Simopoulos added that Greece has been the victim of a dastardly attack and premeditated aggression without any provocation whatsoever and the attempt to find an excus tendered the aggression more dis-

# Announced

Nazi Warship Abroad? LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).-The

Admiralty announces that two trawlers. Wave Flower and Joseph Buxton, have been sunk by enemy mines. Enemy Claim

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter) --- A German High Command communique

#### speaking in London to-day. Canada and Australia, he said, each had 300,000 men trained or

training. Canadian destroyers were co- Chinese troops have reached the outoperating with the British Navy, and skirts of Nanning, capital of Kwangsi the Australian Navy in the Mediter- province, according to dispatches

ranean and the Red Sea was doing reaching Chinese quarters in London. magnificent work. "In the Middle East, forces from Chinese troops operating along the South Africa, as well as, from Nanning-Lungchow highway have

Southern Rhodesia and other parts scored successes. Lungchow, Mingof Africa stand alongside our own kinng and Suilo have been recaptured. troops to defeat the Italian foe. Thousands Rally

"Elsewhere in the same area, Australians and New Zealanders are esc have been crushed and have massing while thousands of Canadians are in Britain eager to deal Never had the British Commonwealth been more important than to-

In the storm now shaking the foundations of the world, the British Empire stood like a rock against announce a major step forward in which winds and waves broke without weakening its essential strength.

#### BALKAN MINISTERS MEET IN CAIRO BOON OF TURKISH POLICY

CAIRO, Oct. 30 (Reuter),-Ministers representing the Balkan states met at the Egyptian Ministry for Foreign Affairs on Tuesday in order to discuss the situation arising from the Italian invasion of Greece. The Turkish Minister, M. Sevki

Alhan, is undertsood to have declared that Turkey is in complete agreement

participation in the hostilities for the present might well be favourable to He said these vessels would be based at Hawali, but will ply between the general situation rather than her used in connection with the operations there and the mainland for some participation.

#### Marines To Stay In Shanghai

When a mercy ship, carrying 321 British children to Canada was some miles off the English coast recently, the vessel was attacked by a U-boat and torpedoed. But not a single child was harmed, and the youngsters, singing popular and patriotic songs, were later landed at a British port. Here we see some of the rescued evacuees as they landed after their ordeal at a west coast port.

### Love Tragedy Of C. N. A. C. Shooting

French Martinique, where dif-CHUNGKING, Oct. 31 (Reuferences between pro-Vichy and ter).-Miss Lu Mel-ying, airline anti-Vichy partisans is reported hostess was among the nine killed when the C.N.A.C. airliner While the five destroyers are inwas-shot-down-by-Japanese-on adequate to selze the Island if the Tuesday. Four were injured. French Navy offers resistance, it is Miss Lu was making her last trip. known that other American units,

including new cruisers, are in the She had resigned to marry in Hongkong and was due to finish work to-The death of the Pilot, Mr. W. C. Kent, an American, is confirmed.

LATEST

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#### AMERICA ACQUIRES NEW AUXILIARY FLEET

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UP). - Colonel Frank Knox. with Britaire regarding present and Secretary of the Navy announced to-day that the Navy Department had acquired 31 fleet auxiliary vessels to supplement the He added that Turkey's non- fleet based at Hawaii for service anywhere in the Pacific.

of the fleet including any manocuvres time. in Philippine waters. The majority

of the ships are oil tankers and supply ships, eleven of which are

New Fleet Details

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UP) roted as principal ships, raising the The acquisition of auxiliary vessels; total of principal auxiliaries to 22, since October 18 totals 39 ships the majority of which are large, fast including two 0,085 ton general store ships; one 0,200; refrigerator ship; no specific dates.

In a radio speech to the nation at 5,45 p.m., the Marshal announced the Lyons Radio to-fight with Hitler. The order that the inter-zone of his meeting with Hitler. The order to either the range of the range will be removed to either Marshal announced will be removed to either Marshal announced that the inter-zone of his meeting with Hitler. The order that a part of the removed to either Marshal announced to either the eithe

## Revenge: Imposes Hit har Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, Oct. 30 (UP).—Authoritative circles declared that Hitler's conversations with Marshal Petain and M. Laval resulted in no formal agreements but they discussed the fundamental questions of France's future.

They said that three points were mutually recognized: "firstly, that France declared war; secondly, that France lost the war; and, thirdly, that France must pay her share of the costs

the motif of the conversations policy of collaboration, although the of the war prisoners would be imwith the French were "responsibility details remain to be worked out. to the team for the reorganization of no specific dates. Europe in community with the Axis!

Only An Armistice

to the future of Europe." They added - He said he went freely to meet armistice is not peace." that Spain is also "spiritually joined Hitler who imposed no conditions and

proved soon, but he warned that "the

VICHY, Oct. 30 (UP).—Marshal boundary line would be rendered of his meeting with Hitler. The adds that a U-boat has sunk a large will be removed to other Manila or territories in an emergency. He said craft of unspecified tonnage and two rendered boundary line would be rendered and two rendered and two rendered below that the condition of the newly acquired ships would be submarine chasers.

vice took part.

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by steamer to Singapore to connect the Purchase price, with the cast and west bound air

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Small Packet Post to all countries 15 suspended.

INWARD MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways) Direct Service," San Francisco date 18th October. ......Oct. 31. Australia and Manila ..... Nov. 1. U.S.A., and Manlla-(Scattle date,

30th September) ...........Nov. 1. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 26th October. ..... Nov. 2. Java and Manila .... Nov. 2. London and Straits ......Nov. 3.

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Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Oversens Airways." K.P.O. **G.P.O.** Reg. .... Nov. 1, 4 p.m.

Ord. ..... Nov. 1, 4.30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to con- War Workers nect with the "British Overseas Airways." had a handware had been a G.P.O. & K.P.O. .

Reg. ..... Nov. 2, 9.00 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,

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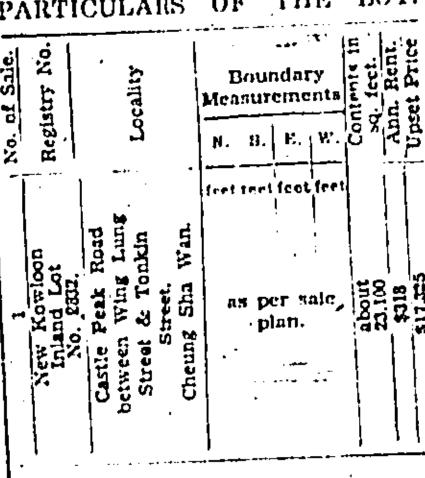
#### NOTICE

I hereby give notice that I will, not be responsible for any debt contracted by my wife Beatriz Natividade Fernandes de Souza. Dated the 28th October, 1940. J. M. X. DE SOUZA.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th. day of November, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Castle Penk Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of. His ! Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the dispolaal of the lot the Purchaser (if The Imperial Airways Service beto deposit with an authorised is from October 28, 1940; 112178 Bo Tsetween Hongkong and Bangkok is officer who will be present at the temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted at sale, the sum of two hundred Yaumati, 1 month leave as from October the existing rates of postage and will dollars, (\$200) in eash. This sum be forwarded by the first opportunity will be refunded on payment of

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.



PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS at the Offices of the Public Chuk-kee, 111732 Lee Kun-hung, 111726 Koo Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of One-Lot of Crown Land at Pole One-Lot of Crown Land at Pole One-Lot of Colons of Colo Shan Road, in the Colony of quarters. Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal

for Canada only)
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Ord., .....Oct. 31, 5.30 p.m. sale, the sum of two hundred of A.R.P. School, 33 Morrison Hill Road. All tra dollars, (\$200) in each. This sum lappy Valley. vill be refunded on payment of

No. of Sale.	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Standary Measurements Co. W.
4	Inland Lot No. 6070.	Po Shan Road.	ns per sale plan.

### Governor Visits Group at Y.M.C.A.

His Excellency the Governor, and are posted as hereunder:

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Talmshaisui Division.—H1558 E. M. n few minutes while the wreck was head.

Alarcon, H1562 J. M. Rozario, H1630 Miss of the side of the road. and 'United Kingdom via San Lieut.-General E. P. Norton, accom-Francisco (No Parcels for Canada), panied by his Alde-de-Camp, Captain Choy Kin-fong, S. H. Batty-Smith, visited the bik, H1477 Miss Chen Stu-shee.

B.W.O.F. Working Party at the Eur-

BLACK-OUT EXERCISE

Wardens Tackle

Many Problems

Brigade and the Auxiliary Fire Ser-

Although the blacking out arrange-

v hole, satisfactory, it was observed

veyance, people last night kept more

to their homes, and there were there-

From 5 to 6 p.m., Kowloon resi-

into the enclosurount a time. Others

worked extremely well, and officials

express gratification at the efficiency

ary incidents staged. As the inten-

tion of the authorities was to test pre-

sectors were permitted to use their

discretion, without direction from

Police and fire stations were hives

of activity during the night as

received messages and sent directions.

Problems for Wardens

Typical reports of incidents at one

1.—Incendiary bomb dropped at

Nethersole Hospital and caused fire.

It had been a building of six floors,

about 100 feet by 50 feet, used as

hospital. Upper floor severely

damaged by fire caused by incendiary

bomb. One motor pump and two

2.-Fire has broken but at Hong-

3.—Stop for Canton Road. It has

In a broadcast announcement over

were flickering in the harbour.

The darkness was not felt so badly

One plane was up on observation

into a traffic island at the junction of

Nobody was injured, but the little

A coolle' working in the A.R.P.

Banque de l'Indo. Chine, Queen's

been a range of buildings of three and

Headquarters as to what kind

work was to be carried out.

centre were:

deliveries in use."

fi re very few people in the street.

the staging of diversified

#### **ORDERS** | Latest Appointments| And Promotions Feature of the second night of the two-day black-out exercise last night

A. H. P. Orders lanued by Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, O.E., Director of Air, Raid Precautions, Mobilisation of Wardens

"incidents" throughout the Colony, in which members of the Hongkong Corps of Air Raid Wardens, the Fire The attention is drawn to Government Proclamation No. 12 of October 29, 1940. Proclamation No. 12 of October 29, 1940, whereby all members of the Hongkong Corps of Air Raid Wardens were called out for active service as from 5 p.m. on that date All members of the Corps are granted linents on Tuesday night were, on the leave without pay from 5 p.m. on October which mattered its some observed in 31, 1940, until such time as they are lest night that improvement was still ordered for duty by the Director of Air lest night that improvement was still lead Precautions either by a notification press or by ventenced by lack of mubic con-Members of the Corps while on leave without pay will be required to attend all parades, exercises, meetings, etc. ordered by their superior officers. Those members of the Corps who were already mobilised and in receipt of pay as mobilised Wardens on Ocober 28, 1940, will remain on duty in accordance with instructions already issued to them.

Strength-Decrease
The following resignations have been Young Yuet-ying, 11003 Miss Young Shun- After 0 p.m., and irregular service or shorter periods in Local or Other Cur-Mak Wing-kow, 11515 Miss Lo Chol-chun, was maintained until the alarm was reneles at rates which will be quoted on 1st | Young Yuet-ying, Hoon Misa Young Bhun-11527 Wong Shum-chuen, 11694 Miss Law sounded. Central Division 11252 Liu Kam-tong, Bay View Division.—itis (T) Mrs. Jennie 10.05 p.m. 11201 Chul Chin-chouk, Mongkok Division-111792 Pang Moon-

chee, H1712 Chan Ho-wun, H1887 Miss from 11 p.m. to 11.05 p.m. Ling Sau-kucm. Dismissed,-H1727 Kwan Chak is dismissed from the Corps as from October The following have been granted leave shown in the handling of the imagin-

ching, Yaumait, 2 months leave as from paredness as during an actual air October 24, 1940; 112267 Sung Wai-lion, raid, those in charge of various Yaumaii, 1 month leave as from October

H1596 W. G. M. Wilson, Gough Division, now resides at the Repulse Bay Hotel, (Phone 27773) Stanley Division. 1100 Wu Kwai-ping, Bay View, now reworkers attended to telephone calls, sides at JA East Street, Quarry Bay. 11747 Chan Chin-keung, to 124 Kennedy Road, Eastern Division. 11705 Young Yuk-ming, Eastern Division, now resides at 5 Cross Street, 1st, floor, 1110 T. D. Chanatony, Bay Vlew, to 2 Hanol Road, Taimshatsut.

Appointments The following appointment is notified with effect from October 23, 1940: Quarry Bay Division.-District Warden Loh Meng-choon, to be Deputy Divisional The following appointments are notified with effect from October 29, 1940; Central Division.-11384 Group Warden Yuen Hong-lok to be Deputy

Yaumati Division.-H2220 S/Warden Kwok Kin-shing, to be Deputy District kong Football Club matshed. Fire Warden, "A." Promotions

near Nan Chung Fong." The following promotions are notified with effect from October 29, 1040; Gough Ilill Division. S/Warden 111511 W. Alabaster and Warden H1506 W. A. four storeys covering an area of Mongkok Division.—To be Senior War- about 200 feet by 45 feet used as dens. His B. P. J. Elder. His Wong shop and tenements severely damaged Barros. Deputy S/Warden Hirri Wong by Grand dense on senior of the high Hang-po, Deputy 8/Warden H1746 Liu by fire and explosion caused by high Kwok-hing, 11725 Kwok Yuk-huen, explosive and incendiary bombs. Deputy S/Warden 111780 Yung Chu-wing. About 20 persons killed by jumping Hirsi Chan Chlu, Hirss Ngal Yiu-ming, from burning buildings. Approxi-111730 Leung Shlu-ban, 111813 Chul Shiu- mately 60 persons rescued."
yin, H1783 Poon Ming-cho, H1710 Deputy
In a broadcast announcement

Divisional Wardens must bring this to the attention of all Wardens.

Blockings Attestation of Wardens.-The next atat a Crown Rent to be fixed by testation of Wardens will take place in Hongkong on Tuesday, November 5, 1940, the Surveyor of His Majesty the at 5.45 p.m. and in Kowloon on Wednes- in the upper and urban districts of day, November 6, 1940, at 3.45 p.m.

43) issued last week.

C246 Queen's College, Hollywood Road. the coolies, who were subject to traf- ness. C246 Queen's Couche, Hollywood Road.
Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 7.30 p.m. commenced October 20, 1940.
Lecturer.—Mr. Cheng Klin-wah, L.A.R.P.S. of the air raid siren.
C247 A.R.P. School, Happy Valley, Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. com-days and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. Miss P. Chak, L.A.R.P.S.

C248 A.R.P. School, Happy Valley. The incidents were designed to test ness—for all these you can always rely commencing November 2, 1940. Lecturer. Worked very satisfactorily.

Mr. Chui Keung, L.A.R.P.S. Mr. Chui Keung, L.A.R.P.S. Road. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur- duty but no report had been received

days at 6 p.m. commencing November 2. up to midnight. days, Thursdays and Saturdays commenc-ling November 2, 1940, Lecturer, Mr. was badly smashed when it crashed bottles or flat tins. Clink Kwong-kui, L.A.R.P.S.
C251 Chung Hwa Hook Co. Mataukok,

Lecturer Mr. Li Man, L.A.R.P.S. Examination Results following qualified as Air Raid Wardens driver to the Police, the accident but are not available for A.R.P. Bervice: occurred when he swerved to avoid a Ng Yun-fun, Ng Chi-keung, Ko Chi-pedestrian who suddenly appeared. In ngal, Andrew Mar, Fung Po-kwan, William Wu, Miss He Lai-chuen, Ha Kit-wing, crashed into one of the lambs, damage. Mrs. L. Richards and Mrs. M. E. Lee.

Strength-Increase
The following qualified as Air Raid Wardens, at an examination held recently traffic which was passing along the

ing the radiator.

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Pelping (Peking) more than the number that could be carried by each ferry was allowed EXCHANGE FOREIGN accepted:
Upper Levels Division,—11634 (T) He had to await their turn, and queued CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and had to await their turn, and Central, FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year Sai-keung, 11619 Pun Shiu-lun, 11647 Miss tar as Connaught Road Central, FIXED DEPOSITS received for Other Cur-

New York

BAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in The first plarm was sounded at Local Currency and Sterling with interest 1 100 p.m., and the all-clear given at allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London The second alarm was of short undertakes Executor & Trustee business, duration, lasting only five minutes, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be The various volunteer services Branches.

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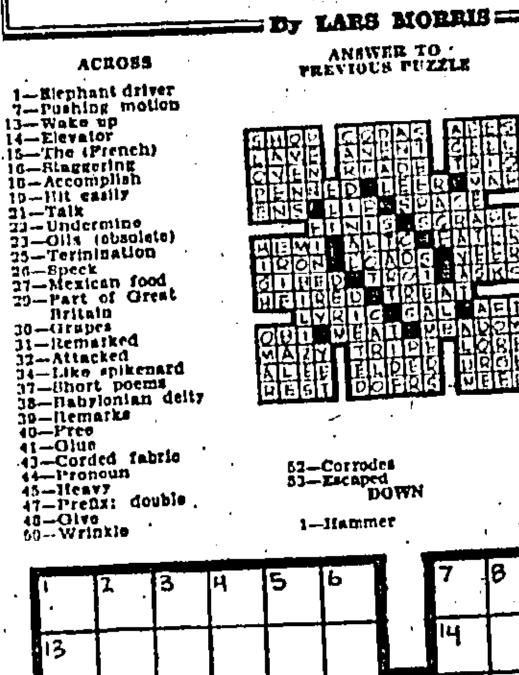
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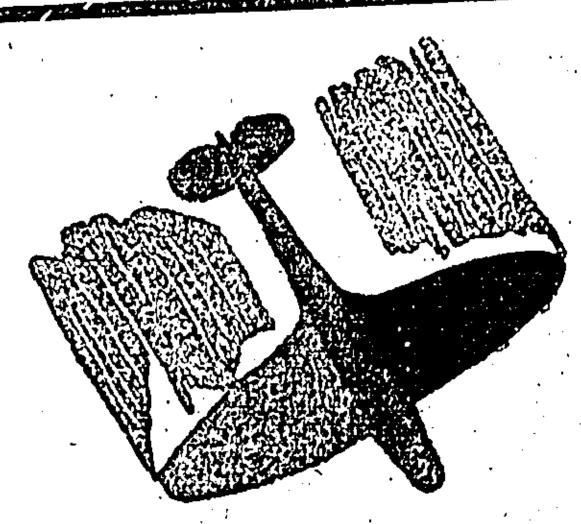
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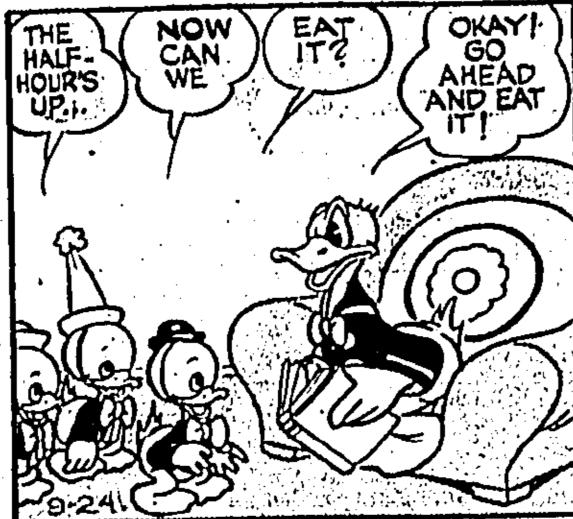
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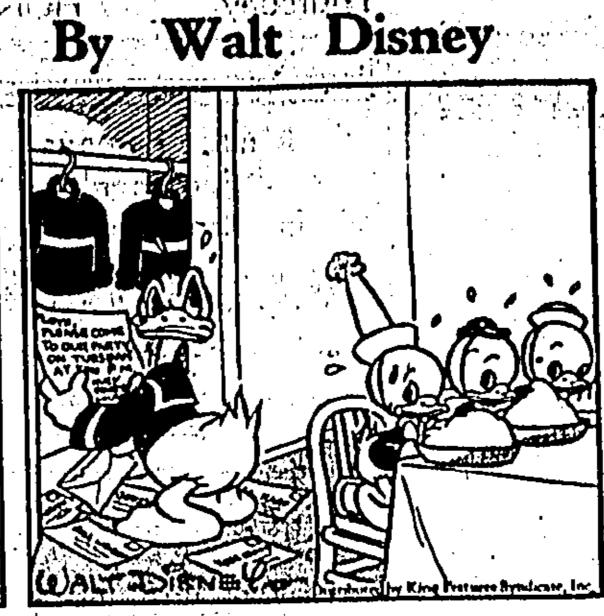






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station one knows them all. They

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phere of quiet, unstrained aleri-

ness; the same orderly appearance

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Fighter stations are the main

striking force of a carefully worked

out defensive system. They are

linked by a fast means of communi-

ention to Fighter Command, which

directs the operations. The figh-

ter organisation works closely with

the Observer Corps, the anti-air-

craft batteries, and, at night, with

Much of the machinery for deal-

ing with raiders is secret and must

those who have been privileged to

"go behind the scenes" know that

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Command aircraft carry out defen-

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Spitfires and Hurricanes are

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notice to take on invading aircraft,

whatever their numbers. Thanks

to radio and other means, they

always know where to look for the

enemy. In daylight the fighters

can usually find them unaided

without great difficulty, but on

cloudy days they are often guided

by the grey-black bursts of anti-

At night it is very much more

difficult, but the searchlights often.

give them valuable help. Fre-

quently, when the weather is kind

to them, the bombers cannot be

picked up before they have drop-

ped their bombs, but a proportion

meet their fate when they are try-

By their great defence of this

country and because of the definite

superiority which they have de-

monstrated over the Germans, the

deeds of the R.A.F. fighters are

Our pilots have played their part

magnificently and thoroughly de-

serve all the tributes which have

been paid them, but our gratitude

to these few to whom so many

ove so much should not allow us

to forget the brilliance of the men

who designed the aircraft, the en-

gines, and the guns, the skill of

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These men take a personal in-

terest in the overhauling of the

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A little matter like a German air raid is not allowed to throw sand into the works. Some time before the bombers and their escorts can reach the aerodrome the Spitfires, Hurricanes, or Defiants have gone out to intercept them.

For the ground staffs the only difference is that those who are on duly all take up their action stations; those who are not get under cover so as not to be in the

The defences are manifed, the fire and ambulance units stand ready, and in an incredibly short time everything and everybody is prepared for whatever is to come.

not be talked or written about, but Most times our fighters and antialreraft units turn the raiders back before they reach the aerodrome, but if some get, through they find everything prepared for their reception, if not for their comfort.

tempts to raid this country. And a few moments after the "all clear" has sounded the station reverts to normal. It is difficult to believe that the raid has happened.

'A day or so ago I visited an aerodrome which had just withstood a determined attack by a strong force of Junkers. Thanks-to-thenecuracy of the station's light antialreraft muns and the virulence of our fighters as they charged into the enemy who were threatening their "home," most of the bombs had been dropped rather too quickly to permit of accurate aim.

Many of the incendiarles had burned themselves out in adjoining flelds. 'A few high explosive bombs had bored great holes in the roads and lanes outside. Soon after squads of men were searching the neighbourhood for unexploded bombs.

#### Back to Normal

The sentries stood at their sandbagged posts examining the passes of visitors. In the operations room signals were being exchanged with Fighter Command. In the maintenance shop the men had taken up their overhaul of engines where they left it when the raid interrupted it.

The interrogation officer was waiting for a call to German prisoners who had baled out of their wrecked bombers. The administrative staff were bringing the squadron's record up to date and agreeing that "Smithy" ought soon to be getting a D.F.C.

The gun crews were relaxing in their dug-outs, having already got the ammunition ready for the next call to action. In his long stonebuilt but the young sergeant was continuing his expert folding of parachutes.

Two attractive young W.A.A.F. officers, with a dog at their feet. had resumed their books in thesunshine streaming down on the lawn. Lorries and vans came and went, bringing stores and spare parts.

The cooks were hurrying over their preparations for lunch, cursing the Germans because the meal might be a bit late. In the dispersal hut the reserve pilots of "A" Flight were lounging on beds, reading newspapers and magazines while they waited for their turn to take off

Every few minutes a Hurricane came down to have its guns and note, and no effort is too great to,

#### Life Hard The R.A.F. fighter pilot has a hard life. Like Mr. Micawber, he

spends a great deal of his time waiting for something to turn up. Every time, the call for action comes he is going out to fight for his life, usually against numerically superior forces. But he laughs at the popular

belief that this daily life-and-death struggle imposes an unbearable strain on his nerves. He has, complete confidence in his machine and the assurance of past victories that he can outmanoeuvre his adversary. He is not going out to fight for his life but to make the enemy fight desperately for his

A fighter pilot has a specialised training. He learns the art of air combat from A to Z before he goes into action. By the time he joins an operational squadron he is an experienced flyer, well versed in tactics; and, in the air, man and muchine are harmoniously merged into one. The actual guiding of the aeroplane is subconscious, leaving the pilot's mind free to deal with the business of how best to destroy the enemy.

In these days of constant enemy raids the R.A.F. fighter pilot "sleeps on the job." He lives in a big wooden building on the nerodrome known as the dispersal but. If it is his flight's or squadron's turn for the early duty he is ready for immediate action more than an hour before dawn.

With his life-belt (familiarly known as 'a "Mae West") fitting snugly over his shoulders, he will be in the air a few minutes after the first warning of the enemy's approach. Someone stands by the telephone in the hut. Sooner or later it will ring and the duty officer in the operations room will give the message that, let us say, 30 German bombers and 40 fighters are approaching London from the south-east, flying at 18,000ft.

The warning has also been heard in the servicing cockpits, and, by the time the pilots have dashed out, the already warmed engines are running smoothly and the Spittires or Hurricanes are ready

As they take the air they receive, through their radio, the latest location of the enemy, and in a moment or two they are out of sight. Everything is kept ready for the fighters' return. No time must be wasted over the refuelling or rearming.

Seconds are preclous, and as' soon as the guns have been given their new stock of ammunition and the fuel tanks have been refilled the machines will be off



THAT'S THE WAY THE MONEY GOES.

#### The Attack

In the air the pilots can speak to each other through their radiotelephones. As soon as the enemy is sighted the squadron leader or flight commander gives directions for the attack.

Another squadron may already be tackling the Messerschmitt escort. All right, they will go for the bombers. Once in the dogfight there is no time and no need for orders. Each man selects the most convenient opponent.

He knows the enemy's most vital spot, gets it carefully in his sights, and presses the button which releases a hail of bullets simultaneously from his eight guns.

If he disposes of his adversary quickly he takes a rapid look round, sees a colleague struggling against heavy odds, and goes to the rescue, or he spots a bomber

which has been forced away from the formation, and gives chase. When the remains of the enemy

formutions have been chased over the Channel the squadron returns to its station and the pilots give the intelligence officer an accurate and unembellished account of the battle. Then they go back totheir hut to wait for the next

If none comes by the time their spell of duty is up, they go into reserve. The orders say that they must then be ready to take off within 30 minutes of receiving the signal. The pilots regard it as a "bad show" if they are not off

So keen are these fighter men that very often a pilot who is supposed to be having 24 hours' leave takes off with the others. This is the spirit which is beating Germany-a spirit which will not falter so long as there are enemies to be chased away from British

## to move off together.

# HOME GUARDS LEARN JU-JITSU

The tasks of a British Home Guard are numerous and varied. His training aims at making him proficient in them all.

It is a liberal and catholic education. He is taught cunning in observation, the principles of defence of town and countryside. He is trained to organise observation posts and to co-operate in the collection and distribution of information in his district.

He learns how to prepare verbal, written or telephoned reports. He is carefully taught to distinguish between British and German aircraft. He is given special instructions as to how to deal with parachutists. He is also taught to attack and destroy tanks and their crows.

He is instructed in the use of cover and is trained to be a sentry. He studies how he can be of assistance to the local military force, police,

A.R.P., balloonist, searchlight, or other Home Guard posts or

These, though exceedingly important, are secondary accomplishments to be acquired in the Home Guard's education: he must primarily be a good shot. He is given a thorough grounding in musketry. He is taught to shoot.

Home Guards are not only trained to kill Germans with They are taught the of other small arm weapons and how to throw hand grenades.

Next to learning how to destroy Germans, the Home Guard's most important lesson is in the acquiring and conveying of information. Men are taught to make and check reports so scrupulously that false alarms are discovered with the utmost speed and real alarms given at the earliest possible moment. !

A most important task that falls to the lot of the Home. Guard is the building of obstacles to hinder the invader. Home Guards are taught to choose the best strategic

point for the building of road blocks, what these should be made of, and how they should be guarded by covering fire.

As every unit of the Home Guard must be regarded-not as a collection of undisciplined volunteers. but as an organised whole, every man is trained in Army drill until he attains great proficiency.

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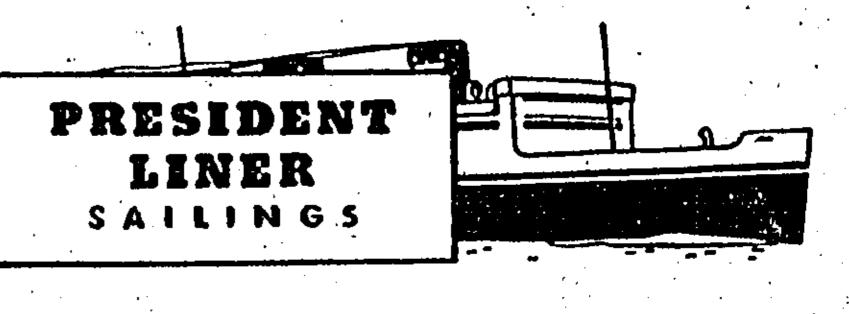
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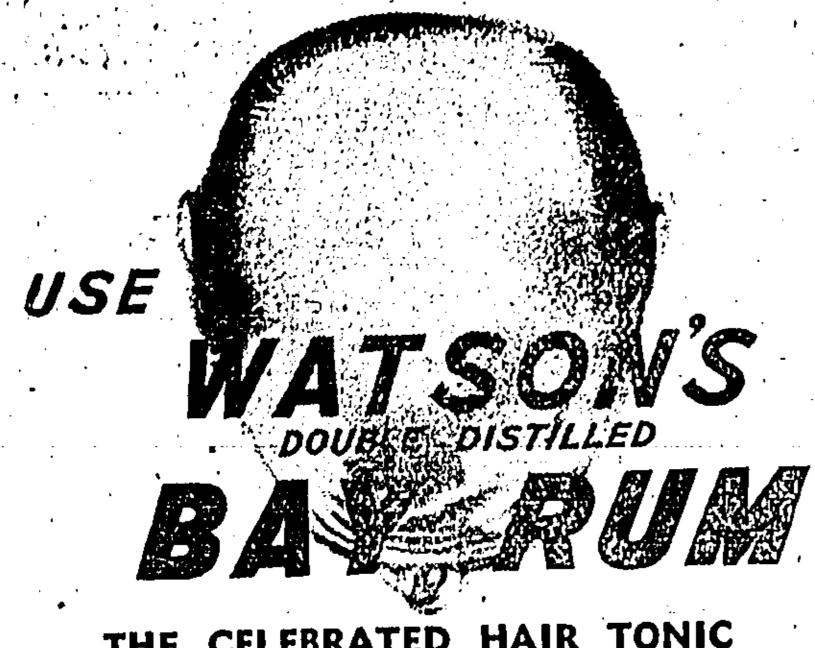
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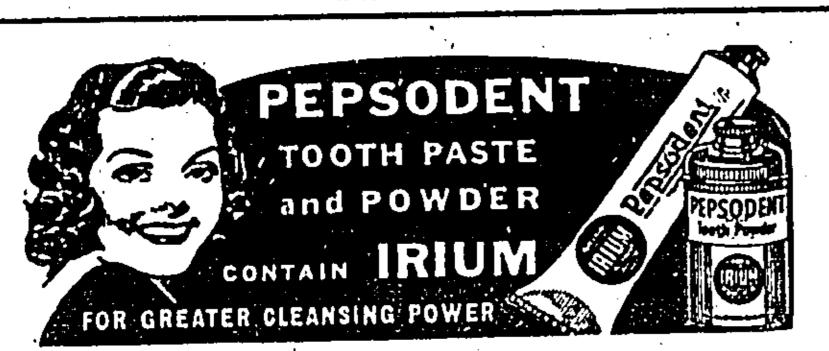
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#### SIGNS OF THE TIMES

USUALLY so quick to repudiate any foreign press report. likely to embarrass or compromise Japan's Far Eastern manoeuvres, the studied indifference with which the Japanese Foreign Office has treated the redrawal from the Axis alliance, leaves only a firmer conviction that the story is closely allied to

The rumblings of discontent within over the costly China Incident have long been audible to the outside world despite rigorous efforts to suppress them; the complaints come not so much from the mute and pliant masses who have so willingly become cannon fodder and made such big sacrifices in what appears to be a lost cause, but from financial, industrial and political leaders who realise that they are playing a losing gamble.

The changed attitude of Britain and the United States towards Japan's Far East machinations has, undoubtedly, Japan to modify her grandiloquent strutting in the Orient, but the signs are that the most potent factor has been the comparative failure of her war machine in China. Tokyo's new attempts to reach peace terms with Chungking are not prompted by a desire to avoid further aggravation of the United States and Britain, so much as a tacit admission that her people are war weary and the country's resources are getting low. Japan's apologists will find it hard to ment. delude the Japanese people about the withdrawal from Nanning, especially as the city fell into the hands of the Chinese within 24 hours; the answer is patently

Japanese advance along the half-hearted attempts to prevent losses the better for Her.

# France To-day is a Dulled Indifferent Nation

A problem for all who than the unoccupied territory. The Germans for many reasons are trythink about it is how to ing to whip into shape that part of the country which has fallen into mental attitude which Their problem is especially serious. seems to prevail to-day Towns like Abbeville, Amiens, Cumin France. Most French-brai, Arras, and scores of others are not be interested the most places the churches and the calliedrals seem to be intact. total collapse of their riding comfort, appointments and country with a resigna- steads empty. Crops are rolling on the ground. The first wave of the tion that has the appear- German Army consumed everything. ance of indifference.

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and running costs, the Vauxhall the rapidity of the collapse, ground. but register no violent reac- Now the people are slowly creepconsideration.

but register no violent reac- Now the people are slowly creeption to so great and unexlittle to eat and less to do. Everypected a shock.

bers are being demobilised and German masters, the scanty crumbs returning home, and so, it is that remain are left for those who felt, the catastrophe cannot be too appalling. The German pro- Backing the Mark paganda machine is working on Backing the Mark this state of mind.

gion are used as evidence that goods which are available. There is the British, who have already the presses follow the troops. deserted their Ally, are now making direct onslaughts on of the German soldlers and the folk the Frenchman's home.

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almost general distaste. It to buy at all. . and that is because he is faith in propaganda, not so much as raids on Belgian and French air bases shot-down raiders to our shot-down thought to be a man of the a panacea to solve all the riddles of are carried out with the greatest suc-

Paris, dinners which are matters land. of public-comment-and-tho-ob-They-sweep through to their vic- as well as to screen from prying eyes well that clear moonlight nights jects of which little effort is tories, grimfaced young men, without the concentrations which the Ger-were good boinbing weather, and made to conceal.

Vichy, for a nation which has minds of infants. and political aspirants.

political pool in the hope of find-beer gardens.

ing an agreeable job. those who can afford to buy it, tinue to follow Hitler wherever he contributed towards persuading always provided that you are may choose to lead them. not a butter lover or do not expect to find a wide selection of luxuries in the shops.

Here is little evidence that France has suffered one of the greatest de-

l fents in her history. Outside the boundaries of this plentiful, yet in a minor degree the advertised attack upon England has too bad. same spirit of indifference exists. also been having its effect upon the From other parts of occupied hall, rain, snow or fog. The men are returning fairly quickly German Air Force. to their homes and to the harvests. A neutral observer who was pri- mans are getting down to the queswhich have been in many cases vileged to have a squadron parked tion of the British subjects still in bombles were towards and suit taken

move south of the Great Wall, the pilots joining the squadron, biggest blunder Japan committed There was, however, no suggestion . The sudden cessation of the during the past ten years was to sign that these new arrivals had any connorth Indo-China frontier; the for, committed technically though she Air Force tends to conceal from the German-occupied. France is more the fighters, and it is probable that half-hearted attempts to prevent is to render military and other aid serving officer and man all accurate pleasant than under the Vichy a bright starlight night without a the Burma Road from being re- to Italy, Japan is doing her utmost knowledge of casualties. Wang Ching-wei, and the recall distribution of General Abe. All these are into account geographical relations of German battle flights. Further to Gingoire of Marselles maintains scarching through fairly thin clouds as well as the objectives looming fortify this policy of concentment of daily against England are certainly interested behind British diplomacy concerning losses, pilots and crews are almost not entirely spontaneous. A similar silhouette to fighters above. But if the Italo-Greek war," which at least continually transferred from one unit frond is observed in most of the Press. China; that she cannot face the pros- shows that Japan has assumed a new to another.

The continually transferred from one unit trend is observed in most of the Press the clouds are thick the bombers to another. pect of interminable Hostilities which respect for British diplomacy. The lis a wise decision, if belated.

amazing their sphere of influence.

The villages are descried, the farm-It was, in fact, until a week or two ago a land of the dead, metaphorically and literally, since the corpses They are, indeed, dazed by of men and animals still littered the

where the first pick of what is going falls to the army of occupation, the Soldiers in considerable num-second to those who work for their

Nevertheless some attempt is ande The R.A.F. attacks upon the to regulate on a fixed scale the inaerodromes in the occupied re-adequate amount of consumable

These naturally are in the hands who work for them, but they result There is little interest among in ready sales for anything on offer. The ordinary people in the of Douglas social credit scheme upon

makes little stir in the French- with such a basis, cannot produce have been led to believe was a matter the food and necessities of life which to be completed within a very few simply are not there. The gloomy weeks. On the other hand Laval, who fact is that in time, unless something has never been popular, excites!radical is done, there will be nothing

> , the situation, but as an excuse when cess. the inevitable fallure comes.

port this week that Japan a man who was asked to leave machine as well as a fighting force, could observe the effect of the British fitted better armour behind their was reorientating her "New France only a year ago for his The storm troops, those who have bombing on the gun emplacements fighter pilots. order in East Asia" policy to an anti-French activities, who now borne the brunt of the heavy fighting which have been and are being conextent which included with- rules France. His orders are and made victory so swiftly possible, structed at regular intervals from the rules france. His orders are and made victory so swiftly possible, structed at regular intervals from the rules france. His orders are and made victory so swiftly possible, structed at regular intervals from the rules france. rules France. His orders are are propagandists to a man. They Dunkirk southwards.

given at the frequent dinners have a fanatical belief in Hitler and The closing of this coastal Zone what is normally regarded as good which he enjoys with Laval in the coastal belief in Hitler and the closing of this coastal Zone bombing weather. which he enjoys with Laval in an equally fanatical hatred of Eng- to a depth of from 20 to 30 miles bombing weather.

beyond capacity. It is full of talker, who interminably dins into they can to discredit the British. well-to-do refugees from occu- ridden, a cesspool of international pied France, as well as French capitalists and Communists, a Moloch British Prisoners officers, immaculately accourred, who wants the world so that she can devour it all for herself.

and officers are enjoying, the not very deep rooted. It is, however, uniform except for their tin hats, hieteering trips. calm and the mild pleasures to England who stands against a swift These had been replaced by a varie-

There is adequate food for cry of the second-line soldiers. But models.

#### Thoughts On England

ruined by inattention. But it is hard in the woods near his home, and who residence. At first they were left bombing war targets and will take to discover any serious attempt to the woods near his home, and who alone to discover any serious attempt to constantly come into contact with alone. meet the formidable problems which both officers and, men, disclosed a Now it is learned that the resi- heavy clouds and bad weather in ler's army.

to wriggle out of the obligation. The squadrons do not operate as indifferent, but the official is often operation between searchlights, fight-

Cal reserves in planning manner, a jam and she is about to try and press admiration for British R.A.F. ing among the ordinary people, but The best way to stop them is like wand that the spongerally carried as the can. It fighting qualities, the squadron as alt does offer an excuse for official collecting taxes—attack them at land the carried collecting taxes—attack them at land taxes the carried collecting taxes—attack the carried collecting taxes—attack the carried collecting taxes—attack the carried collecting taxes—attack the carried collecting taxes taxes the carried collecting taxes the carried collecting taxes taxes the carried collecting taxes taxes taxes taxes taxes whole believed implicitly in the Ger-hostility to the British.



. about a noticeable impatience with

FUNNY SIDE UP

Nor are the Gorman Flying Corps laurels of their stupendous triumphs, of recent weeks our fighters have would appear that Doriot is the The Germans are aware of this. This belief in their own superior maintained their mastery of the only public figure who inspires Already their propaganda is putting qualities comes largely of intensive air. only public figure who inspires the blame in advance upon the Bri- propaganda, since visible proof is too any confidence at the moment, tish blockade. They have immense often lacking. The British bembing

Few realise that it is Abetz, The German army is a propaganda be on the Channel coast, near Calals, men. Or it may be that they have

inland is in part due to these raids, any feelings except those conditioned mans are making there. The people that bad weather, either long hours into them; old warriors with the of this district are still mostly pro- of darkness, gales, rain, snow, heavy British and consequently potential clouds or fog, meant that there reached the nadir in its history.

After them comes a different type have bravely helped British soldiers with blind-flying instruments, directives an available picture of a gives an excellent picture of a of soldier, older, less fanatic: Aus- and others to escape, running grave tional wireless, reliable motors, paracertain French state of mind trians, Bavarians, and East Prusslans, risks themselves. To break down chutes, floating jackets and rubber Naturally the place is crowded Each company of these has its pep this feeling the Germans plan all dingbles, air crews will take risks

They crowd the cafes, hotels. They may not believe all they are witnessed at Malines, where a body used to go up in low-lying, fee-formand boulevards. The refugees told, but they, too, have a faith in of British prisoners were being ing fog in the dark and somehow be had there. The aspirants and final victory, and therefore be-gated assortment of every kind of short spell of electrical storms, with are busily fishing in the stirring tween them and their families and headgear, male or female: bowler hall and ice-forming clouds high up, hats, toppers, caps, homburgs, wo- the R.A.F. bombers went on with Back to "Mutter" is in effect the models. A pathetically ridiculous their jobs, apologetically bringing models. A pathetically ridiculous their bombs home once in a while

> to make the weary men look clown- that any good railway line was a ish or to suggest to the French in-legitimate military objective.) habitants that British troops had been looting the shops. Other tales of discrimination between British and not shown any fondness for bombing French prisoners of war are com- in bad weather-which is curious, mon. Nevertheless, on the whole, because there, were no better badthe treatment of prisoners whose care weather flyers than the Luft Hansa The unexpected delay in the much is left to the second-line troops is not airline pilots before the war. The

France come reports that the Ger-

are threatening the Vichy Govern-little about this vital branch of Hit-dents in the Bayonne-St. Jean de the hope of creating panic among Luz districts are being gathered and the populace. There, is little chance The opinion is often expressed that. He found that on the whole the put under some sort of surveillance, of panic if the Government will be occupied France is in a much better. He found that on the whole the first intention was to put them frank with the people and let them occupied France is in a much petter the following physical types. The first intention was to put them shape, in spite of all the devastation, officers were, fine physical types, into a concentration camp, but finally know what is happening so far as courageous and decent. In recent the German authorities regulsitioned it can be done without telling the next to the ill-fated decision to increase in the number of very young there under fairly reasonable con-

As yet southern France has not problems of our wor... on with the Axis. There are in-nexion with heavy pilot losses. For some distant the same and the commodities. It is even suggested Moonlight, while helping bombers dications that she now realises this, the system in vogue in the German that the fate of British residents in to find their targets, may confuse

While individual pilots would ex-have any great effect upon the feel- and are difficult to find.

## Armoured **Fighters**

By Abner Dean

By C. G. GREY

During the intense battles

On some days the proportion of the past. That may be because the An informant who had occasion to Germans have become more wary

We are now approaching the period when we are not likely to get

In the last war we knew pretty which they would not have taken even five or 10 years ago.

So far our bombers have not cared what the weather was. Last winter, One case of refined cruelty was when it was at its worst, the R.A.F.

And recently, while there was a because they could not find their Its only purpose could have been allotted targets. (One would think

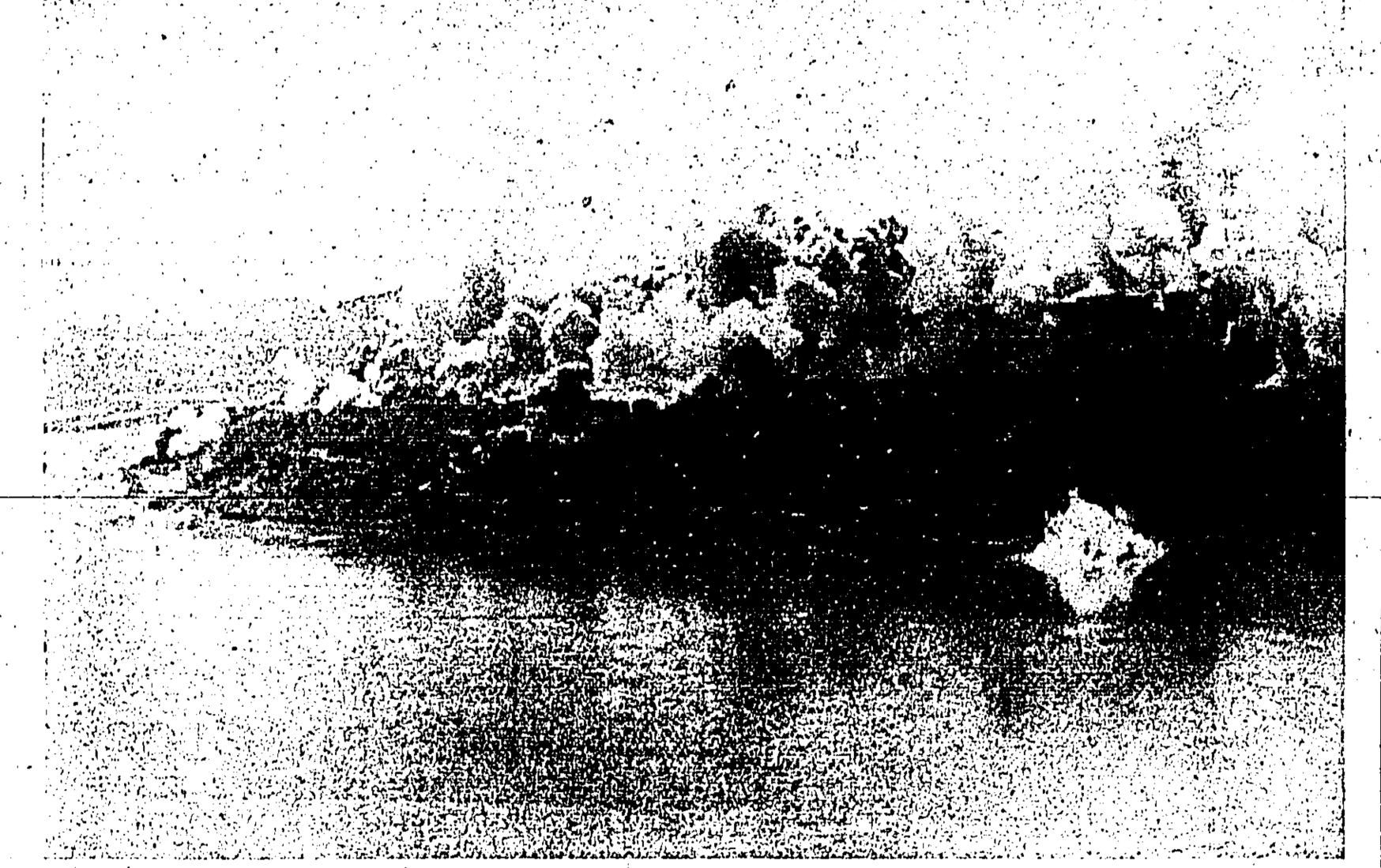
But until lately the Germans have for Berlin without fall for years,

We have yet to see whether the

The finding of enemy bombers at night remains one of the great

# BOMBING OF CHUNGKING: VIVID PICTURES







#### Spain Will Probably Remain Out Of Fight MADRID, Oct. 80 (Reuter) .- That General Franco will not be dis-

appointed in his known desire to keep Spain out of war remains the prevailing sentiment in well-informed

'LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Viceroy of India's war purpose fund, which is raised entirely from

#### **Kennedy Stands** By Roosevelt

Britain, Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, in ported President Roosevelt's enn- civilisation.

#### GARBO TO BECOME AMERICAN CITIZEN Hollywood, Oct. 29.

New York, Oct. 30. applied for her first American citizenship papers. She gave her age as
35.—United Press.

a broadcast to-day, strongly sup- revolutionary, forces threatening

didney and insisted that America If they rearmed fast enough must and will keep out of the war. America would keep out of war, he said. There could be no more harmvoluntary contributions, now totals He declared that oceans alone were ful step from the British viewpoint inudequate barriers against the than an American declaration of war,

### This Is What Direct Hits Look Like

If you have any doubt what an air raid on a congested area looks like, these accompanying pictures will provide the answer. These ane probably among the most vivid pictures ever taken of raids on Chungking, the Chinese capital. They were secured at great risk to the photographer who was under direct fire at the time. The effect of dozens of incendiary bombs is shown in the billowing smoke; they all fell in closely congested residential areas right down to the -river's-edge,-where,-as-canbe seen in the picture opposite, they also landed in the water sending up huge fountains.

#### Commander Goes Down With Ship

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).—The Admiralty announced that casualties on the French patrol vessel Chasseur 08 which was recently sunk included the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant W. B. G. Galbraith.

were scored by S. A. Fowler and D.

KHALSA ATTACK

KHALSA retaliated strongly in the closing minutes of the game, but could make no headway against a strong Club defence in which W. A.

Last Tuesday, Club, fielding only ten men, defeated a weak Khalsa team on their home ground at King's Park by 3-0.

In the early stages of the game the visitors, led by Pyara Singh, were dangerous when they broke away and gave the home defence some awkward moments, but Benwell in goal rose to the occasion and saved brilliantly two "certainties" from the Indian leader.

Club in turn took up the attack, forcing three short corners in succession, B. Fowler finding the net in the third attempt. Club kept the lead when sides were changed.

The home attack pressed hard dur-

then sides were changed.

The same was played at a fast pace but terminated earlier than ing the second half and further goals usual owing to the black-out.

#### 'DETTOL' THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

Club Defeat

Weak Khalsa XI

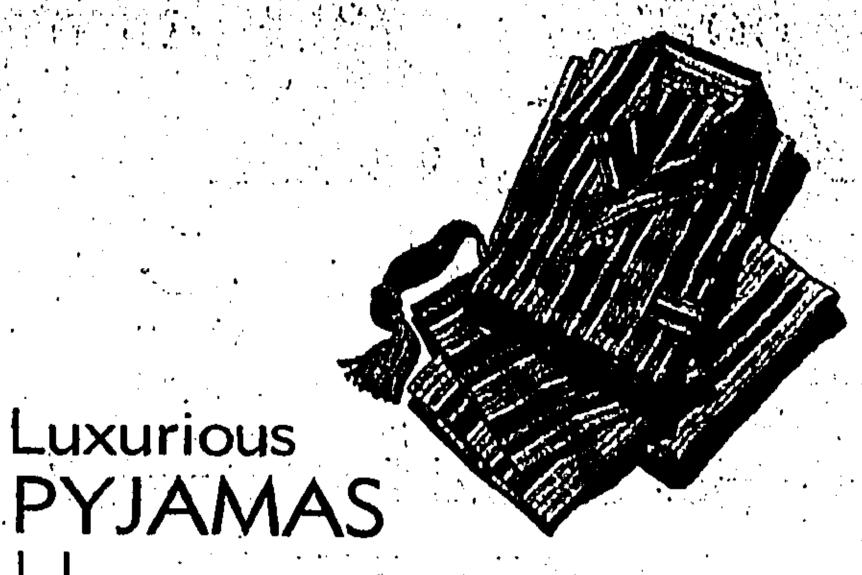
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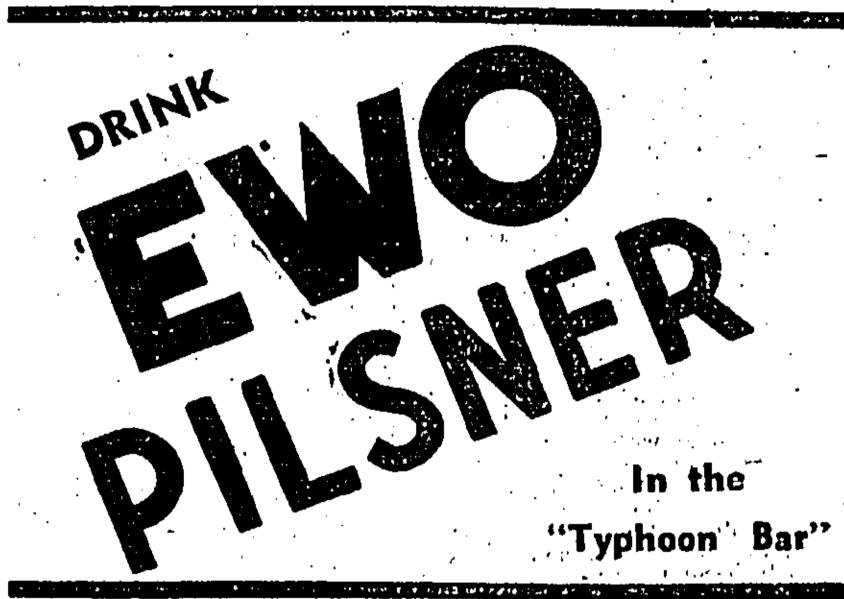
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# "Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

# ASSN. TOURNAMENT STARTS ON SUNDAY

### Benefits Derived By Competing Clubs

Games Should Be Interesting

AT THE FIRST MEETING of the Hongkong Hockey Association, it was decided that no tournament games were to be played this season, but from what I can gather, Clubs have got together and players in general have voiced their opinion in ber of their body be represented favour of a Tournament.

A further meeting was held by the H.K.H.A. Council and this was approved by when it was announced that a Tournament would be run.

advantage, if such there be.

Engineers, Khalsa H.C., M.T.B. matches.

President.—Capt. A. S. Martin.

H.K.H.A. Tournament has come to

Week-end

Soccer Teams

The following will represent Club

first eleven against Police on Saturday

on the Club ground:

J. Odell: S. H. Strange and H. Eardley:
J. Skinner, K. Forrow and E. Strange;
F. Fowler, Scott, Hopkinson, B. I. Bickford and Refretsen.

International's Team

The following will represent Interna-

Hey, A. A. Rumjahn and W. Sprinkle.

and R. Graham.

my opinion, is a grand idea. It here were often one or two ab- former Hockey Secretary of the gets the players to give of their sentees, and strength was con- Y.M.C.A. is well and fit. He best—each Club fields its most sequently impaired. The Tournament was in the evacuation of the British formidable team—qualified um- last season was a great succes,, for Expeditionary Force from Dunkirk. pires are provided by the Um- players then realised that there was Cpl. May of the same Company, also pires Association, and the game them" not to let their Club down, ant. generally is well controlled and and to make every effort to turn out. enjoyed by all.

#### SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

game one of keen contest. THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING was no new (weather as in the found that the is invited to attend. Arrange- ling and passing the bail well, whilst Marshall was the steadler of waternament leads to better results. The ments will be discussed with regard line and passing the bail well, whilst Marshall was the steadler of whilst Marshall was t SATURDAY, 2nd November, 1940, Tournament leads to better results. | ments will be discussed with regard commencing at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be Flotilla, University, Nomads, 5th manner as to be readily identified. application of a Member, such MemThe Tournament commences next leave on medical advice.

Six months, and has been asked to opposition but launched a sustained the leave on medical advice. ber to be responsible for all visitors | Sunday, November 3; and the introduced by him, and for Payment matches this season are going to be

of all Chits, etc. Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will most Clubs, and the results seem

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the for me to mention the new seen in action for at least a month. Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including officials appointed: Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform are admitted

Half Price. By Order, ... C. B. BROWN.

Secretary. Hongkong, 28th October, 1940.

# IT'S ONE OF THE TEN BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR All Set on a Trigger 1. Stop Birin out the eys ... sad bankin' there's guin to be a around Lounie, or mess... a had mess SPARE ASSE

# FOOTBALL TRIAL

## Random Jottings

was decided at the last meeting of the Umpires Hockey Association that a mem-Capt. A. S. Martin was nominated,

Though no trophy is being we have found in the past, when played for, this tournament, in my opinion, is a grand idea. It there were offen and the teams had arrived, that

The Tournament, I say again, has MY congratulations to the worked wonderfully well, and al- IVI following who have qualified though some leading lights think it though some leading lights think it for the Umpires' Certificate: M'Sex tends to make play of too determined for the Umpires' Certificate: M'Sex a character, yet the great advantage T. A. Tyas (R.E.), W. Wathem of the sysem far outweighs any dis- and G. Gorman (Signals). I do hope more civilians will take up umpiring Another important consideration is this season.

that it suits Club temperament to Fourteen tenms will participate, to supplying officials for the coming ably supported by their halves. the two backs. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 viz.—C.B.A., Police "A" and "B". Tournament. The new short corner Recreto, Royal Corps of Signals, R. shall not apply to Tournament

Such must be worn throughout the Rifles and A.N. Other.

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And the Rifles and A.N. Other.

Two well-known teams, the Radio and A.N. Other. Club (present champions) and the er, will be leading for Australia again 2-1 at the interval. the Members' Enclosure and Club lack of players, but the majority of week. C.B.A. will miss him in favour cof the home team. After run down the line, many of his cen-Badges admitting Non-Members to K.I.T.C. are not taking part due to on furlough some time next Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and these players will represent the the Tournament, and the H.K. Club fifteen minutes the halves, Ure, tres were sent behind or pushed the Tournament, and the H.K. Club fifteen minutes the halves, Ure, tres were sent behind or pushed the Tournament, and the H.K. Club fifteen minutes the halves, Ure, tres were sent behind or pushed the Tournament, and the H.K. Club fifteen minutes the halves, Ure, tres were sent behind or pushed the Tournament, and the H.K. Club fifteen minutes the halves, Ure, tres were sent behind or pushed the Tournament, and the H.K. Club fifteen minutes the halves, Ure, tres were sent behind or pushed the Tournament, and the H.K. Club fifteen minutes the halves, Ure, tres were sent behind or pushed the Tournament, and the H.K. Club fifteen minutes the halves, Ure, tres were sent behind or pushed the Tournament, and the H.K. Club fifteen minutes the halves, Ure, tres were sent behind or pushed the Tournament, and the H.K. Club fifteen minutes the halves, Ure, tres were sent behind or pushed the Tournament, and the H.K. Club fifteen minutes the halves, Ure, tres were sent behind or pushed the tres were sent behind or pushed the tres were sent behind or pushed the tres were sent behind the tres were \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) Khalsa XI. Three new entries are in their friendly fixtures. Syd. has Crowley and Waldron, were definitely across weakly. Perhaps the absence in their friendly fixtures. Syd. has Crowley and Waldron, were definitely of Fox had compatible to do with it are obtainable through the SECRET- the 5th A.A. Battery, M.T.B. Flotilla not been in good health for the last on top and from that juncture to the of Fox had something to do with it.

most interesting. There is a distinct CURBACHAN SINGH, star The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Improvement all round in play of U Radio centre-forward and House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. AS the Umpires Association Though I take the apportunity of ting. be made to function Though I take the opportunity of ting, again, it will not be out of place very doubtful whether he will be

> the services of this brilliant defender conspicuous lack of dash. The stage is all set and I hope the for a good six weeks.

Tournament fixtures for next Sunv. A.N. Other XI Police "A" v. 5th A.A. Bty. "A v. Khalsa Nomads v. 2nd M.T.B. University ' v. Kumaon Rifles C.B.A. 5th A.A. Bty. "B" v. Police "B" v. Recreio

Signals is 10.30 a.m. The team mentioned sible for ground arrangements. Club Secretaries are reminded that full particulars regarding their games | must be given to Mr. K. Hussain, Secretary of the Umpires Board, so

that Umpires may be appointed. tional against Medical Corps in the His number is Kui Tak Airport, have been scored. Third Division on Saturday at 4.30 p.m :
S. Bux: V. M. Marques and D. A. A.
Quino: W. Wilkinson, A. Leonard and J.
Tayares: H. Campos, R. Rocha, F. W. Govt. 108 or '111. Results' of games are to be forwarded to Mr. D. Smith, D. Taylor. Secretary the H.K.H.A.

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## Weak Turn-out Owing To Military Manoeuvres

(By "SCRAMBLER")

ABSENCE of the regular Army players due to injuries, and local military manoeuvres robbed the Army football trial yesterday at Sookunpoo of much of the interest that would otherwise have been present. In a desultory game served up by two teams composed mostly of junior players, the Probables defeated the Possibles by 4 goals to 2.

#### MIDDLESEX WIN FAST GAME AT SHUMSHUIPO

game was seen at Shumshuipo defence. last Sunday when the M'sex that it suits Club temperament to have something to fight for—though THE Umpires Association will Bn. defeated the C.B.A. 3-1.

> The home team attacked and after through a good goal by Sheehan.

No One without a pauge with the A.A. Battery "A" and "B", Kumaon CYDNEY FOWLER, the well- C.B.A. soon equalized, but Caul, line, but more often than not found admitted to the Members' Enclosure. A.A. Battery "A" and "B", Kumaon CYDNEY FOWLER, the well-

scoring their last goal.

I B.A. scored their solitary goal through E. Fowler, who, in his inimitable style, forced his way

and T. Whitley failed to take their added the third goal. chances when the opportunities Although play swung up and down, occurred, especially on occasions it was Probables who were doing when the opposing backs were play- most of the attacking, and near the ing a triffe too square.

partner, was rather slow.

did form, and had it not been for players, scored with a well placed his fine display more goals would shot. C.B.A. were without Bickford and

#### K.C.C. Elevens

The following will represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in cricket matches on Saturday: lst XI v. LR.C. (at Sookunpoo),—E. C. Fincher (capt.), N. D. Lloyd, D. J. N. Anderson, W. Rapley, A. Zimmern, E. F. firsts against Police on the Police Fincher, F. R. Zimmern, R. T. Broadbridge, D. Hung, T. A. Madar and L. R. ground on Saturday at 4.15 p.m.:

Probables owed success to the fact that there was more understanding in their forward line, in that four of the five players were from the same team, and this gave their attack a great deal of confidence, which was altogether lacking in the Possibles. On the day's play, as a combination, Allen, Morgan, Hole, Clark and Martin, played well together, and Clark and Morgan obtained two goals each. Mortin and Clark combined AN EXCEEDINGLY FAST well on the right, and were always a

The defence was consistent without being brilliant, and, at least, there It is only first place at the head of I hold a meeting to-morrow at The standard of hockey was was some semblance of co-ordination, the table—and it thus makes the 6 p.m. at the K.I.T.C. Any high throughout, the soldiers which was at all lacking in the As for as improvement is concern- person interested in umpiring attack, in particular, control- Possibles. Birrell, Parnaby and

> With the exception of Hossack in ten minutes deservedly went ahead the forward line, the rest of the Passibles appeared slow. This player tried his hardest to instil fire into the Play in the second half was in although gven many opportunities to

THE DEFENCE was a sorry sight from start to finish. With the ex-The forwards were quicker on the simply at sixes and sevens. There ball and much smarter and accurate was no understanding though, this, most Clubs, and the results seem triple Interporter, has been ad- with their passing than the visiting perhaps, was because they were likely to be of a very close nature. mitted to the Queen Mary attack. Stickley, at right back, was playing for the first time as a team, blunders in positioning and distribu-

ONE SIDED

THE GAME opened with the Pro-MISS G. WHITE, St. Andrew's and through in the first half. On the bables pressing, and from one of interport right - back, sprained other hand, the C.B.A. attack could their raids, Martin centred for Mor-R. G. Hodge, T. A. Tyas, W. Wathem, her ankle badly in a tennis game not get together in spite of positional gan to score. Soon after, the J. W. Dove, J. Gorman, A. S. Xavier last Sunday. The Saints will miss changes early on, and there was a Possibles were presented with a It is true that the fast ground ren- ahead with a nice lob over the dered recovery difficult, but Smith keeper's head, and this same player

interval Morgan scored to put them

The defence, however, never gave Crossing over, Possibles made up trying, Dunne, N. Whitley and determined blds to reduce the arrears, Blake having to play a gruelling and after improving on their first The official time for these games game against the fast moving home half's play, Lee Wai-lam went close is 10.30 a.m. The team mentioned attack. N. Whitley, as pivot, was to score. Although Probables kept an outstanding player throughout. up pressure, they were prevented Ainsley, at left back, was quite effec- from adding further goals to their tive with his clearances, but Bull, his score, and in one of their raids, the Possibles reduced their deficit through T. Lockhart, in goal, was in splen- Hossack, who, after tricking two

> PROBABLES: Cullency; Marshall, Hamlen: Birrell, Parnaby, Falconer: Allen, Morgan, Hole, Clark, Martin. POSSIBLE: Macciray: Lamson, Naysmith: Palmer, Taylor, Howarth; Lee Wai-lam, Brown, Hossack, Young, Duffield.

#### Club's Saturday XV

Jurch.

2nd XI v. I.R.C. (at home).—S. A. Gray (capt.), R. Baidwin, G. A. Goodban, E. Curtis, H. Brokenshire, K. M. Baxter, Major Parsons, R. J. Fenton, J. R. Luke, F. Crabb and J. W. Bertram.

Bround on Saturday at 4.15 p.m.:

F. M. Thompson; M. G. Carruthers, G. G. Altkenhead, D. G. Day, D. H. Stewart: J. C. Charter, J. Thomson: Hackett, I. Macrae, R. E. Heagman; R. G. Gairdner, C. F. Needham; Davies, A. J. C. Taylor, A. M. Kennedy.

J. C. Taylor, A. M. Kennedy.

## Ragged Display By Civilian Players · (By "Fly-half")

ARMY CONVINCINGLY

DEFEAT CLUB "A"

A WELL BALANCED XV drawn from the ranks of the R.A., and which included several players who have appeared for the Army, convincingly defeated a Club Wednesday "A" XV by 18 points (3 goals and a try) to nil yesterday.

The Club team, six of whom have played for the 1st XV, were very ragged in their play and could not settle down against the Army players who followed up fast. Weakness among the linside-three's, who were reluctional Recreio 4 Y.M.C.A. 1 tant to lie on the ball in the loose, was the major fact which AT KING'S PARK last led to two of the Army scores, |Saturday, there was a good otherwise played quite well. The and out smartly. They were Day-Carruthers wing combination promised, only to fall through bad much quicker in mid-field than

passing and handling. Clemo and Morgan were a steady Recreio led by two goals. The pair of halves who dealt with the ball first was the result of an individual cleanly, and it was certainly no im- run by J. Fonseca, during which he provement to move J. Thomson out of beat several "Y" players, and the the pack to scrum half, Morgan to the second was by P. Rull, just on half pack, and Clemo to stand-off. Clemo time. over-dld the kicking when at fly-

HARD-WORKING PACK CLUB pack stuck hard to their closing stages of the game. task of holding the strong Artillery Though Rull and B. Xavier are one in the scrums, but this tired them from the Nomads, they formed good and they were seldom well up with partnership with Fonseca as centrethe ball in the loose. Dalziel detract- forward. R. J. Reed, also of Nomads, ed from his quick breaking by kicking gave a good display at centre-half, ahead instead of dribbling the ball being well-supported by Tony Alves. close at his feet. Gairdner, Godfrey J. Gonsalves, at full back, has not and Kennedy were hard workers found his touch as yet, but his amongst the Club pack.

well for touch under pressure. His cipation. work generally was precise and cool. Richards found enough room in which FILE "Y" forwards never settled to run around Van Lecuwan due to I down to their normal game and by good manocuvring of the inside many chances were missed. Morgan three's, managed to get an extra man and Ure worked very hard, but

Giblin and Keebie were active inides who had the better of their onover in the three's movements. sides who had the better of their opposities in the Club team. Hook was and opened up play for his men in ranks well. Fishlock was rather good style. Dobbinson gave a steady his bad habit of leaving his charge service. Evans and Page were two prominent Artillery forwards. prominent Artillery forwards.

followed up and kicked further ahead counts for their lack of combination. by Page and then taken to the five yard line by Giblin, was there picked up by the latter who ran over un- converted. lopposed. Marsh converted.

Club defender was well marked by kick struck the cross-bar. Evans about two yards from the line. ARTILLERY.—Clague; He kicked a short kick across the Giblin, Keeble, Marsh; Hook, Dobbinfield and raced across to tackle son, McDermott, Delderfield, Mullen; Needham as soon as the latter fielded Evens, Whitehead; Heath, Eddison, the ball. The ball went loose and Page. Evans struggled over to score, Marsh CLUB,-Hopkins; Van Leeuwen,

kicked a good goal from well out.

A three's movement by Artillery O. Morgan, F. J. D. Clemo; Kennedy, Stoker, Moodie; Gairdner, Needham; to score between the posts. Keebie Thomson, Dalziel, Godfrey.

#### Recreio Over-Run "Y"

Hopkins, at full back, found game and fairly fast, with difficulty with bouncing balls, but Recreio's forwards passing in

the "Y", whose play was weak.

R. J. Reed found the net off a short corner after the interval, and P. Rull added the fourth during the

mongst the Club pack.
Cleague fielded well and kicked and saved many shots by fine anti-

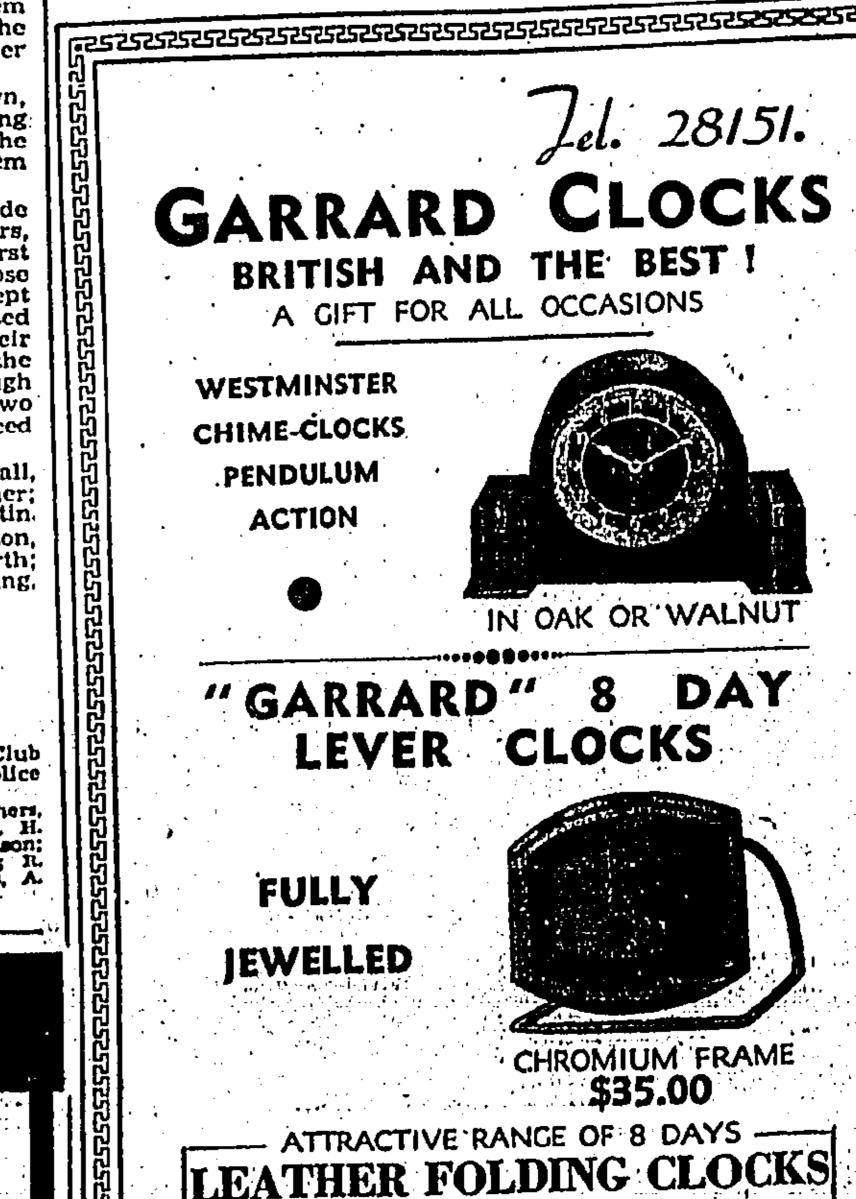
"Y" FORWARDS UNSETTLED

Waldron was the best half, and Jordan, at left back, cleared his

The "Y" have never fielded the A LONG RICK ahead which was some side twice, this probably ac-

Whitehead, in an Army rush, In the second half, a clearance by scored an unconverted try. Clague's

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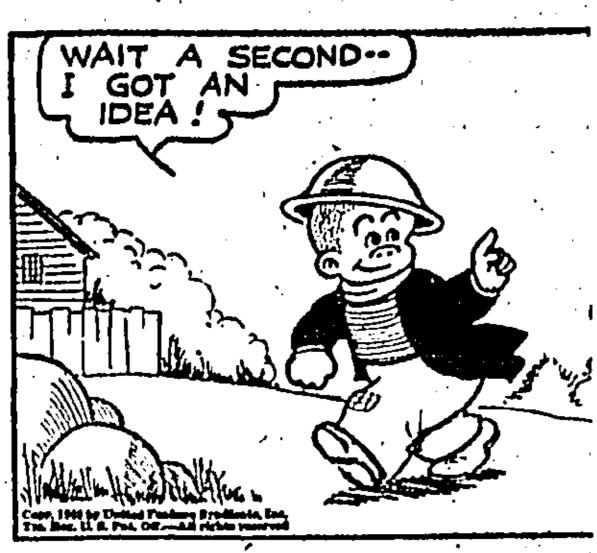
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#### MACAO SHOOTING **Medical Opinions** In Trial

Macao, Oct. 25. The case in which Mr. Fernando Rodrigues is charged with the attempted murder of Dr. Gostavo Nolasco was continued to-day before a crowded court. The case has taken precedence over all other matters in the public interest, and its developments are followed keenly.

Mr. Jose Nolasco da Silva and Mr. formation. It is reported to have for assignment. Pedro Nolasco da Silva, who were started in the code room. close to the scene where Dr. Nolasco was shot and injured. In the course place with the express intention of flames, which, by 4.50 a.m., had al- ("Dutch") Lingenbrink; E. meeting Dr. Nolasco, but had gone ready burned three wings of the Franca; on meeting Dr. Nolasco, as he left his car, and following heated words and a scuffle, defendant and collect out 500 soldiers to aid in refired, as previously reported.

Mr. Rodrigues was not a peaceable the building housing the Navy Decitizen; while Mr. Carlos Vasconcellos partment. said that his dealings with Mr. Rodrigues dld not reveal that defendant was particularly aggressive. Medical Opinion

ed to hurt him. He felt that he was was not damaged. impulsive and easily provoked.

sician, said that he did not believe "We will not miss any possible successful landing. He has been Mr. Rodrigues was quite normal, and cause,"-United Press. very likely did certain things not of his own volition. He felt inclined to classify him as a sick man.

Dr. Gomes dos Santos also gave his opinion as a physician that Mr. Rodrigues was not normal at all, and was certainly suffering from some mental\_ailment\_which\_led\_him\_to\_do things unconsciously. He could not suggest any treatment for the ailment, which might give no signs for a long time, even for years, and suddenly

break out, under stress, The opinions expressed by the physicians in this case have given rise to considerable discussion in the town, and the next hearing of the case, on October 29, is looked forward to with more than ordinary interest. -Our Own Correspondent.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: Market was very quiet.

Buyers Hotels \$3.15 Lands \$30.25 Yaumati Ferries \$22,25 Electries (old) \$36.50 Electries (new) \$36.25 Telephones (old) \$23.25 Ropes \$6,10 Entertainments \$0.50

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#### MISSING SECRET DOCUMENT

Officials of the Cleethorpes (Lin-colnshire) Council have reported the loss of a highly confidential docu-ment and requested the Home Office to make an immediate recovery. The document was issued secretly some time ago, it is stated, to a former fire chief and he was the only person locally who knew of its exisrecently, the found it missing. A local councillor added that the loss of the document was known to cer-tain persons but no action had been

# American War Files

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Fire Breaks Out In U.S. War Offices

Destroyed

Washington, Oct. 30.

Captain Libanio Gomes was also engines did their utmost to prevent called, and gave it as his opinion that the fire spreading to the section of

Although firemen feared that the

contents of the Code Room were already destroyed the Chief of that son will be taken on as a ship's cook. department, Major Edward French. It is officially stated that the call-Dr. Vargas Moniz was of opinion personally pleaded with them to do that Mr. Rodrigues would not be per- their utmost to save the contents. feetly normal, and possibly lost all Hose crews were stationed on the sense of proportion at certain times. roof of a former apartment build-He admitted, under cross examina- ing housing the Selective Service tion, that he believed Mr. Rodrigues Headquarters directly, across the would know that he was doing wrong street to avert the danger of sparks while in a temper, but still he would setting it on fire. Officials preparnot hold him entirely responsible. ed to remove the conscription records Dr. Carlos de Mello Leitao said that it necessary.

he considered Mr. Rodrigues was The fire was eventually brought easily angered, and he felt sure that under control after it had destroyhe had no intention of killing Dr. ed an undetermined number of docu-Nolasco, though he might have want- ments and files, but the Code Room led his section with great determina-

## Reservists Going Back To Sea

Americans In Colony Called Up

A number of well-known Americans in the Colony, who are members A fire started at 4 n.m. in the of the United States Navy Restrict, Munitions Building, housing the have been called up for service and office of the Secretary of War and are expected to leave shortly by the most of the War Department, also U.S.S. Asheville to report to the Com-Among the witnesses heard were the Bureau of Secret Military In- mandant of the 16th Naval District

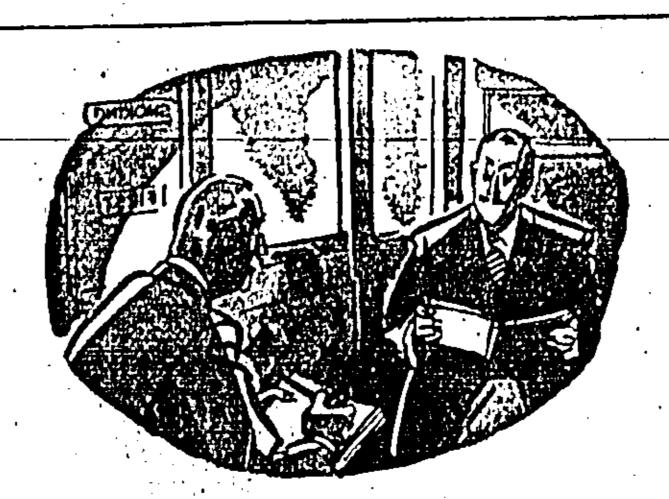
The men are H. L. ("Jim") Akers, Hundreds lined the streets and manager of the Palace Hotel Bar watched eight Maryland (Virginia) James H. ("Chuck") Connor, manof the hearing it was established that fire companies help all the available ager of the Black Dog cafe, Hennessy Mr. Rodrigues did not proceed to the Washington apparatus to battle the Road; William Gunn, Jr.; V. H. ("Red") Sammons, manager of there on business with Dr. Vila building and had set fire to a fourth. Gingle's Cafe, Gloucester Road; Arthur P. ("Red") Thomson, manager of the London Cafe, Lockhart Road; Shelby N. Vance, retired Chief Radioman, now operating a radio store in the Colony; Peter F. ("Pete"). Zech, manager of Marcel Cafe, Nathan Road.

It is understood five of the men will be doing shore duty and Thoming up of the reservists does not represent any extraordinary situation.

### BLINDED AIRMAN

Saves Plane

Flying Officer G. N. S. Cleaver, wounded in both eyes during an air battle, refused to abandon his plane. His base had been bombed, he had tion and courage, and had destroyed "A complete investigation will be one of the attacking aircraft. After Dr. Cassiano Fonseca, as a phy-made," declared General Marshall, he had been wounded, he made a awarded the D.F.C.



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" Nothing to do with it." "In that case, Sir, you will have no objection to closing that window. It is exceedingly cold, and the draught is ferocious."

" I beg your pardon, Sir. I'm terribly sorry. Pact is, I've a most appalling headache, and the rool air does it good. I attended a most enjoyable party last night, and I'm feeling much the worse

"My dear fellow, why didn't you say so at first? Trouble is, it's so long

since I've had a hangover myself, I've almost forgotten the symptoms. Was there no Rose's Lime Juice in your corner of the Shires?"

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"I've never known it fail." "Then, Sir, I am deeply indebted to

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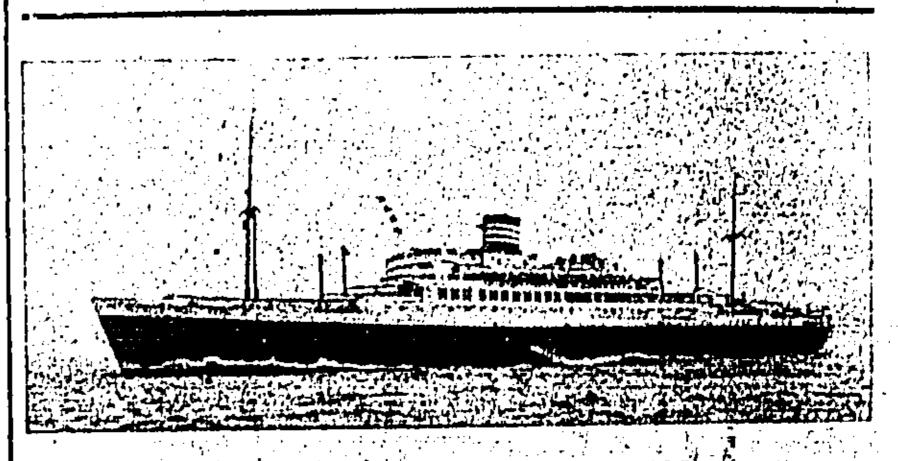
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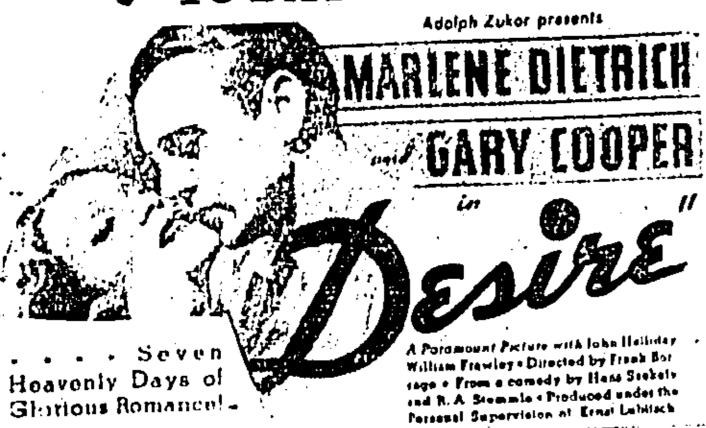
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# NAZIS GNAW AT VITALS

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).-How France has suffered under German occupation is revealed in a statement by the Ministry of Economic Warfare which says that at least 800,000 tons of wheat have been removed to Germany from Occupied France.

Bread is now rationed in sand cattle were also removed.

France at 87 ounces per week.

Meat is rationed at 12½ and oil per head in France before was ounces per week in France but to six kilos.

Solution of butter french firm alone has delivered 12,—

17 kilos but now it is reduced to five to six kilos.

France to Germany during one fort- the fighting in North France.

Inight in September alone. One thou- French wines have been requisi- owing to the shortage of petrol.

in Germany it is 17 to 20 ounces.

More than 1,000,000 pigs are besilieved to have been removed from level to have been removed from the first level to have

and lorry transport is at a standstill

#### Hitler'S Revenge: Imposes War Guilt FROM PAGE ONE

Marshal emphasised that he went to the meeting of his own free will and had "entered the road of collaboration" without pressure.

The interview was only possible through the French people's dignity in the face of their ordeal and their enormous efforts towards regenera-Lition; he continued.

"France has rathed. This meeting; between the victor and the vanquished signified the first vindication of our country. I have been under Ino cactair by Hitler. The collaboration of our two coun-

ities y as considered. I accepted the principles of it and the application with he discussed later." As an admonition "to all who are melaned to deviate from our opinions"

and "those who doubt and harden their hearts" the Marshal said that the first duty of Frenchmen is to

What Future Holds "In the near future our country's suffering may thus be lightened, our prisoners' lot improved, the burden of occupation expenses lessened, the demarcation line may be rendered more flexible and the administration; and provisioning of territory facilitat-

"This collaboration must be sincere and without thought of aggression. France has numerous obligations to the victor but she remains sovereign. The Ministers are, responsible to me

"Previously I have spoken to you as a father. To-day I speak as a leader. Follow me.

#### AXIS POWERS FOR CHEAP VICTORY

--> FROM PAGE ONE

and plans are being smoothly carried out. The police are continuing to comb

British Mine Greek Waters A London message says that the mining of strategic Greek waters is announced by the British Admiralty. On the west all waters have been rendered dangerous east of a line drawn roughly round the west coasts of the islands of Levkas, Cephalonia and Zante (in the Ionian Sea) and

thence to Cape Katakolo on the Greek This means that the Gulfs of Patras and Corinth and the approaches to them are mined. The Gulf of Corinth bites deeply into the Greek mainland, and an isthmus only, a few miles wide scparates its head from the Gulf of

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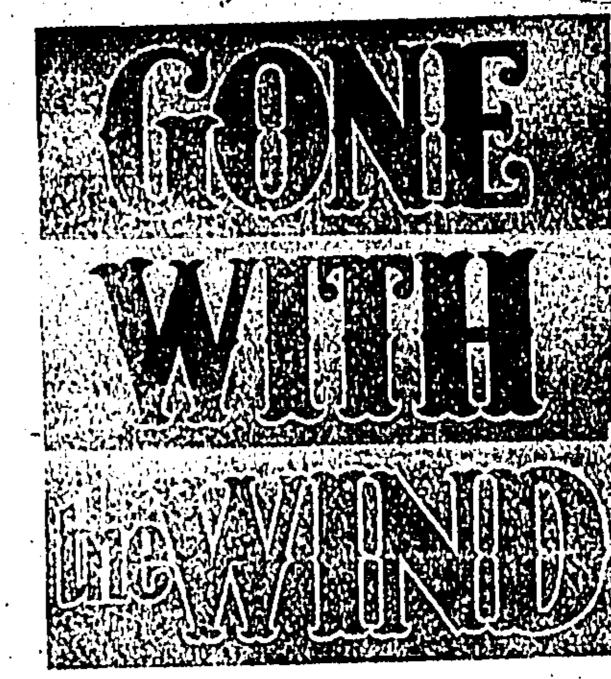
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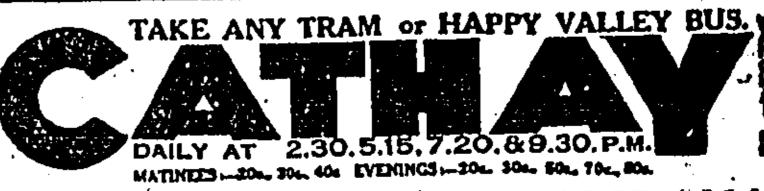
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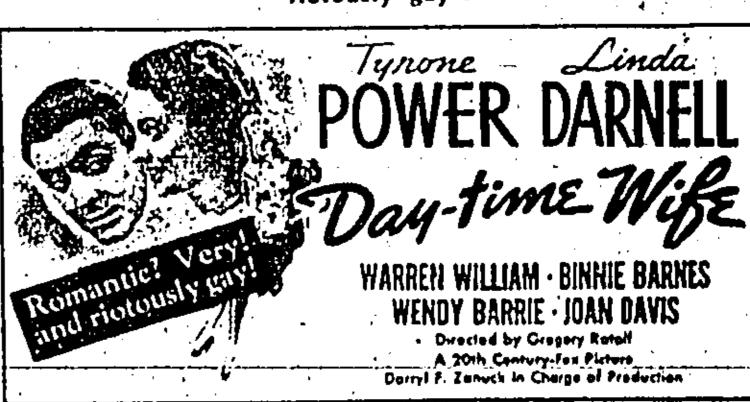
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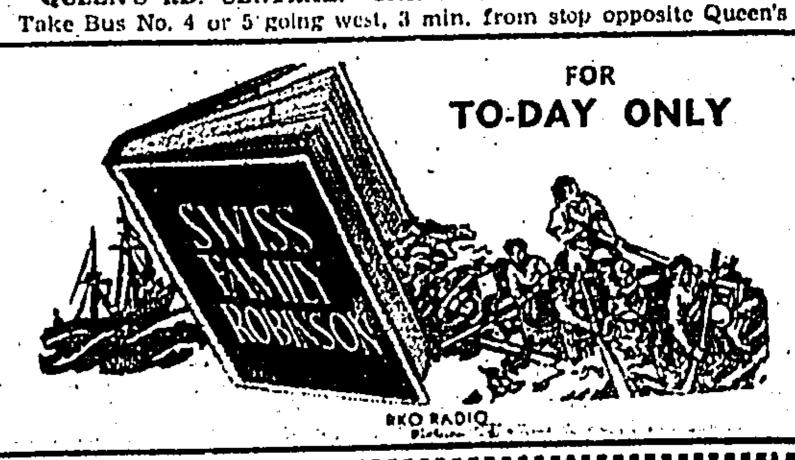
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# HEAVY FIGHTING ON THE GREEK PENETRATION FRONTER:

#### CONCRETE AID FOR GREECE NEEDED

By SCOTT WATSON

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT ATHENS, Oct. 30 (UP).—

The most important question in Athens to-day is the whereabouts of the British fleet because foreign radio reports are very vague in this respect.

Morale here is hardening but public expressions clearly indicate that concrete British aid is very essential in order to check the inevitable fifth column rumour-carriers.

It is reported from Corfu that all foodstuffs are under military control. The islanders are constantly reminded of danger by seeing Italian warships convoy supplies into Sante Quaranti which is only five miles

An Emergency Committee of art experts has been ordered to insure the safety of the Greek priceless treasure in the museums.

#### Greece Will Add Page To History

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter). --- "Greece will bear the ordeals that lie before it with patience and dignity, and with God's help the Greeks will add a new page Greek Minister, M. Simopoulos speaking at a luncheon in London to-day.

M. Simopoulos said: "The time has! come when we must fight for our are ideals for which Greece has fought throughout the centuries, and we will be proud in fighting side by day evening. The damage was not serious. side with the British Empire for ultimate victory."

M. Simopoulos added that Greece has been the victim of a dastardly attack and premeditated aggression without any provocation whatsoever, and the attempt to find an excuse rendered the aggression more disgraceful.

#### Expert On War Outlines

Japan To Play Part . BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Oct. 30 (UP),-The distribution of British in Asia and the Colonies "necessitates two manocuvres against England," cording to Director P. Scienru in an editorial in the "Currentul," written special device. in Rome where he is visiting,

One manoeuvre will be in the India he says, adding that the former "explains the role of the Berlin- British naval authorities: Tokyo-Rome agreement."

title "New Phase of War" states "the now is the occupation of all harbour with a special device. a blow to England that it would

# Costly Gains for Italians: Badly Beaten in One Clash

Special to the "Telegraph"

REPORTS RECEIVED FROM "UNITED PRESS" CORRESPONDENTS INDICATE THAT SERIOUS FIGHTING IS TAKING PLACE IN THE DISTRICT OF KORCA ON THE ALBANIAN-GREEK FRONTIER, WHILE THE ITALIANS ARE SAID TO HAVE OCCUPIED THE GREEK TOWNS OF BREZNICA AND JANARI.

ARTILLERY COULD BE HEARD ALL DAY YESTERDAY AND LAST NIGHT IN THE DIRECTION OF KORCA.

The Italians are reported to have captured Janari after a heavy battle lasting two hours. The town fell late on Tuesday afternoon. 👆

Seven Greeks were killed and 20 wounded, while Italian: losses are claimed to have been much heavier.

#### FRONTIER PORT FALLS, REPORT

Italian troops are reported to have occupied the frontier port of Smernes at dawn on Wednesday. The advance from Janari has been hampered by strong Greek resistance and the absence of any good roads in Greek territory.

According to reports from the Yugo-Slavian frontier an Italian detachment from the Albanian frontier town of Nikolica yesterday morning succeeded in crossing the border, but lost 60 killed and 89 wounded and were badly defeated by Greek troops from Pilkal, Slimnica and Fusima. Three Greeks were wounded in this engagement.

#### ARTILLERY DUEL AT SAIADI

Italian troops on the Greek-Albanian border near the Albanian town of to their history," declared the Konispoli on Tuesday night opened fire with mountain artillery against the small Greek port of Saiadi where Greek artillery immediately replied and a four-hour duel

A Greek gunboat at Saiadi also took part in the fight. It is reported that approximately 3,500 well-armed Albanian rebels are perwhat these ideals are because they sistently attacking Italian posts and detachments in Albania near the Greek frontier. Twenty Italian planes took part in the bombing of the Athens airport at Tatoi on Tues-

The main Italian attack is apparently directed against Lerina. Gunfire was audible there

### ATTACK ON GIB. SHIPPING Official Version

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" GIBRALTAR. Oct. (UP).—Italians to-day tempted to sink British ships motives and rolling stock for the in Gibraltar harbour with a

The following announce-Pacific and the other on the road to ment was made by local

"This morning an abortive at-

petroleum regions in Iraq, Iran and "One torpedo exploded harmthe Suez Canal which would be such lessly at the harbour entrance limit America's intervention in the and another ran ashore in |Spanish territory."

all day on Tuesday. There are unconfirmed reports that the Greeks are concentrating in the Prepan Lake region in the mountains between the villages of Nivica and Saint Peter. Further reports state that the Greeks are pushing the Italians towards Korca to which the Italians are rushing reinforce-

Yugo-Slav Frontier Closed Bad weather for the past 48 hours throughout Albania has limited aerial sumably because Greece needs loco- fire.

transport of troops. der, the Italians have occupied the Greek town of Breznica on the frontier between Greece and Albania -an important strategical road junc-

Twenty-three Greeks are said to The editorial which carries the tempt was made by Italian naval have been killed and 40 wounded. military problem of the Axis Powers officers to torpedo ships in the while Italian losses were 42 killed and 60 wounded.

Greek Communique issued at Athens yesterday stated: diversity of R.A.F. attacks.
"The night of October 28 saw TURN to Back Page, Column 3

### British Rain Bombs On Night Targets

# FLY OVER REICH IN SNOWSTORMS

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).-For over 100 miles before operations. The Yugo-Slavia frontier reaching Germany, British bomber airmen had to fly blind is now closed to railway traffic, pre- through a raging snowstorm as well as intense anti-aircraft

Using numerous parachute flares the airmen found their tar-According to a message from gets in the city's centre, including large electrical works and Djakobica on the Yugo-Slavian bor- bombed them despite the thick snow.

> One pilot said that a great quantity of snow penetrated the cockpit and covered his instruments as well as himself till he looked like a flying

#### Oil Supply Centres

The atrocious weather had the An official Greek communique paradoxical effect of increasing the

> objectives, but the planes, which en- hostess was among the nine countered excessively bad weather, killed when the C.N.A.C. airliner were deflected elsewhere. Thus in was shot down by Japanese on addition to objectives mentioned Tuesday. Four were injured. earlier, oil refineries at Leuna and Gelsenkirchen were bombed.

#### Krupps Visited

Industrial plants at Leipzig and the Krupps Works at Essen received a further visitation while a direct hit was scored on a river bridge at Stral-

Other aircraft, unable to locate their primary objectives, dropped heavy WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UP).— in Philippine waters. The majority bombs on Ruhr railway junctions Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of of the ships are oil tankers and primary objectives, dropped heavy i western regions and the remainder of Germany.

#### Love Tragedy Of C. N. A. C. Shooting

CHUNGKING, Oct. 31 (Reu-Oil supply centres were the chief ter).—Miss Lu Mei-ying, airline kong this afternoon.

> Miss Lu was making her last trip. She had resigned to marry in Hongkong and was due to finish work to-

The death of the Pilot, Mr. W. C. Kent, an American, is confirmed.

#### **Marines To Stay** In Shanghai

and others farther north and east, the Navy, denied to-day that the supply ships, eleven of which are



CHILDREN ESCAPE FROM TORPEDOING

# U.S. FLEET NEAR

Knox Declines To Explain

of the rescued evacuees as they WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).-The mysterious delanded after their ordeal at a parture under scaled orders of five United States destroyers, 17 bombers and one seaplane tender from Key West led to much speculation which was heightened when Colonel Frank Knox. Secretary of the Navy, smilingly refused to state their destina-

Rumour is busy suggesting that the ships are bound for French Martinique, where differences between pro-Vichy and anti-Vichy partisans is reported to be nearing a climax.

While the five destroyers are inadequate to seize the island if the French Navy offers resistance, it is known that other American units, including new cruisers, are, in the Porte Rico region.

#### Papen To Report To Berlin

ISTANBUL, Oct. 30 (Reuter).— Herr Franz von Papen, the German Ambassador to Turkey, has left Ankara for Istanbul where he is stated to be proceeding immediately to

#### CLIPPER DUE

The delayed Honolulus Clipper: which has been held up on the way across the Pacific by adverse weather conditions left Manila this morning and is expected to arrive at Hong-

See Back Page For

Further Late News

321 British children to Canada

was some miles off the English

coast recently, the vessel was

attacked by a U-boat and tor-

pedoed. But not a single child

was harmed, and the youngsters,

singing popular and patriotic

songs, were later landed at a

British port. Here we see some

LATEST

west coast port.

#### AMERICA ACQUIRES NEW AUXILIARY FLEET

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UP). - Colonel Frank Knox. Secretary of the Navy announced to-day that the Navy Department had acquired 31 fleet auxiliary vessels to supplement the fleet based at Hawaii for service anywhere in the Pacific.

He said these vessels would be based at Hawaii, but will ply between used in connection with the operations there and the mainland for some of the fleet including any manoeuvres time. ... New Fleet Details

thus, complicating communications United States Marines at Shanghai rated as principal ships, raising the The acquisition of auxillary vessels between the highly industrialised will be removed to either Manila or total of principal auxiliaries to 22, since October 18; totals 39 ships

the majority of which are large, fast including two 0,085 ton general store

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UP). ships; one 6,200. refrigerator ahip; ·Colonel Knox said the fleet train nine 11,500 ton; oll tankers; three Powers."

Powers."

Only An Armistics

VICHY, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—

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# Revenge:

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, Oct. 30 (UP).—Authoritative circles declared that Hitler's conversations with Marshal Petain and M. Laval resulted in no formal agreements but they discussed the fundamental questions of France's future.

They said that three points were mutually recognized: "firstly, that France declared war; secondly, that France lost the war; and, thirdly, that France must pay her share of the costs of war.

with the French were "responsibility details remain to be worked out. to the team for the reorganization of no specific dates. Europe in community with the Axis

The motif of the conversations policy of collaboration, although the of the war prisoners would be imto the future of Europe." They added He said he went freely to meet armistice is not peace." that Spain is also "spiritually joined Hitler who imposed no conditions and

proved soon, but he warned that "the Petain's Story

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).-

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#### Chinese Assail Nanning

East Front Fighting LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).-Continuing their triumphant march, Chinese troops have reached the outskirts of Nanning, capital of Kwangsi province, according to dispatches reaching Chinese quarters in London. An assault on the city itself is

proceeding. Chinese troops operating along the Nanning-Lungchow highway have scored successes. Lungchow, Ming- War Workers kinng and Sullo have been recaptured. On the East China front, heavy lighting continues in the famous Shaoshing wine-producing centre in Cheklang province, where the Japanese have been crushed and have

suffered ensualties. Rehabilitation Starts

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#### Governor Visits Group at Y.M.C.A.

NANNING, Oct. 30 (Central Lieut.-General E. P. Norton, accom-News) — Following their re-entry into Naming at 7 p.m. yesterday; the S. H. Batty-Smith, visited the bik, H1477 Miss Chen Slu-shee.
Chinese troops pursued the Japanese B.W.O.F. Working Party at the Eurolong the south bank of the Wat along the south bank of the Wat River.

River.

Large quantities of abandoned mill—somed by Mrs. H. F. Phillips, who is tary supplies were captured.

Kaofeng, Tatung and other points on the Naming-Wuming highway have been recaptured.

The Chinese re-entry into Naming were being made, and His Excellency

Men's Christian As-Yaumati Division.—H494 Ma Tak-hee, Road Central, was slightly hurt when a loose lump of earth fell on his head while working on Tuesday Ning-kit, H1891 Miss Cheung Shau-ying, H1394 Chau Tre-ping, H1393 Miss Cheung Shau-ying, H1394 Chau Tre-ping, H1395 Miss Cheung Shau-ying, H1394 Chau Tre-ping, H1395 Miss Cheung Shau-wan, Work on the tunnels continued on hospital kam-sing, H1396 Lee Wah-cheung, H1399 Li tong, H1398 Lee Wah-cheung, H1399 Li tong, H1399 Li tong, H1398 Lee Wah-cheung, H1399 Li tong, H1399 was jubilantly welcomed by civilians were being made, and His Excellency will the following Wardens please send who lined the streets with flags in showed keen interest in the work, their present addresses to A.R.P. Heads their hands, and cheered. The workers of the Club Liestern Will the following Wardens please send their present addresses to A.R.P. Heads School. School. School. School. School. Only the cases of women who have valley:

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#### A. R. P. **ORDERS**

#### | Latest Appointments And Promotions

A. R. P. Orders issued by Wing Com-mander A. H. B. Steele-Perkins, O.B.S., Director of Air Raid Precautions. Mobilitation of Wardens

The attention is drawn to Government Proclamation No. 12 of October 29, 1040. whereby all members of the Hongkong Corps of Air Itaid Wardens were called out for active service as from 5 p.m. on

All members of the Corps are granted leave without pay from 5 p.m. on October 31, 1940, until such time as they are ordered for duty by the Director of Air Raid Precautions either by a notification in A.R.P. Orders, or in the press or by

Members of the Corps while on leave without pay will be required to attend all parades, exercises, meetings, etc. ordered by their superior officers.

Those members of the Corps who were already mobilised and in receipt of pay as mobilised Wardens on Ocober 28, 1940, will remain on duty in accordance with instructions already issued to them.

Strength-Decrease The following resignations have been

Upper Levels Division,-11034 (T) Ho Sai-keung, 11018 Pun Shiu-lun, 11647 Miss 18t Yeung Yuet-ying, 11668 Miss Yeung Shun-ying, 111607 Miss Leung Wat-ling, 111612 Of Mak Wing-kow, 11515 Miss Lo Chol-chun, 11527 Wong Bhum-chuen, 11694 Miss Law sounded. Central Division-11252 Liu Kam-tong, 11291 Chul Chin-cheuk,

Bay View Division.-iiis (T) Mrs. Jennie 10.05 p.m. Mongkok Division,-111792 Pang Moon-chee, 111712 Chan Ho-wun, 111867 Miss Ling Sau-kuen. Dismissed.-111727 Kwan Chak is dismissed from the Corps as from October

Leave of Absence 1129 Chu King-hay, 2 months sick leave

24, 1940 . Change of Address

H1596 W. G. M. Wilson, Gough Division, now resides at the Repulse Bay Hotel, (Phone 27775) Stanley Division. 1100 Wu Kwat-ping, Bay View, now resides at 3A East Street, Quarry Bay, 11747 Chan Chin-keung, to 124 Kennedy Road, Eastern Division. 11783 Young Yuk-ming, Eastern Division. now resides at 5 Cross Street, 1st. floor. 1119 T. D. Chanatong, Bay Vlew, to 2 Hanol Road, Taimshatsus,

Appointments The following appointment is notified with effect from October 23, 1940; Quarry Bay Division,-District Warden Loh Meng-choon, to be Deputy Divisional Yuen Hong-lok to be Deputy District

Division.—H2220 S/Warden Kwok Kin-shing, to be Deputy District Warden, "A."

with effect from October 29, 1940: Gough Hill Division.-S/Warden H1511 J. W. Alabaster and Warden H1500 W. A. Jones to be Group Wardens. Hi730 Leung Shiu-bun, Hi815 Chul Shiu- mately 60 persons rescued." yin, 111763 Poon Ming-cho, 111710 Deputy S/Warden Chan Cho-wing, 111634 Wong Pok-kuen, Deputy S/Warden H1779 Yuen ZBW yesterday it was stated that

one Lot of Crown Land at Po through District and Divisional Wardens play of lights from fishing vessels Ave Maria; Die Post; Wohin?; Shan Road, in the Colony of quarters, Divisional Wardens must bring this to

Attestation of Wardens.—The next attestation of Wardens will take place in Hongkong on Tuesday, November 5, 1940,

Training

Training

Sector Exercises.—An exercise will be held in Sectors Nos. 53, 59, 58, 54, 52 and 51, District "D" Upper Levels Division on Sunday, November 3, 1940, at 08.15 hours.

Collective Training for Instructors.—It is proposed to hold a Collective Training Though there were fewer people of the lot the Purchaser (if Class for Chinese Instructors, L.A.R.P.S.) Class for Chinese Instructors, L.A.R.P.S., who have not yet received such training who have not yet received such training day, those who were abroad had to the lectures and will be held at Queen's grope their way to their destinations, and wednesdays at 7 p.m. commencing November 6 ,1940. Those who intend to attend this course are requested to send in their names to the instructor Mr. Fung Yam-leung, care the instructor Mr. Fung Yam-leung, care of A.R.P. School, 83 Morrison Hill Road. Happy Valley.

All traffic ceased immediately on At such times, how thankfully you.

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43) issued last week, Wardens Classes in Chinese: C246 Queen's Couege, Honywood Rosa. The Coones, who were subject to that Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at fic regulations, had to stop midway the accepted remedy for all stomach Lecturer.—Mr. Cheng Kim-wah, L.A.R.P.S. of the air raid siren.

C247 A.R.P. School, Happy Valley. Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. com-days at 7.30 p.m. co commencing November 2, 1940. Lecturer, worked very satisfactorily.
Mr. Chui Keung, L.A.R.P.S.

days at 6 p.m. commencing November 2. up to midnight.

Examination Results

Mrs. L. Richards and Mrs. M. E. Lee. The following qualified as Air Raid Nobody was injured, but the little Wardens at an examination held recently traffic which was passing along the Strength-Increase

## BLACK-OUT EXERCISE.

#### Wardens Tackle Many Problems Feature of the second night of the

two-day black-out exercise last night was the stuging of diversified "incidents" throughout the Colony, in which members of the Hongkong Corps of Air Raid Wardens, the Fire Brigade and the Auxiliary Fire Ser-I vice took part.

Although the blacking out arrangements on Tuesday night were, on the v hole, satisfactory, it was observed Alor Star lest night that improvement was still notable. As a result of being inconvenlenced by lack of public conveyance, people last night kept more to their homes, and there were there-

for very few people in the street.

From 5 to 6 p.m., Kowloon residents intent on reaching home before the five-minute service stopped, pack-ed the wharf on the island, where not more than the number that could be carried by each ferry was allowed Hankow into the enclosure at a time. Others FOREIC had to await their turn, and queued Banking Business transacted. opened and the state of the sta

The first alarm was sounded at 930 p.m., and the all-clear given at allowed at rates obtainable on application. duration, lasting only five minutes,

from 11 p.m. to 11.05 p.m. The various volunteer services Branches. worked extremely well, and officials express gratification at the efficiency The following have been granted leave shown in the handling of the imaginary incidents staged. As the intention of the authorities was to test preching. Yaumati, 2 months leave as from paredness as during an actual air Ynumati, I month leave as from October raid, those in charge of various discretion, without direction from Hendquarters as to what kind work was to be carried out.

Police and fire stations were hives of activity during the night as workers attended to telephone calls, received messages and sent directions. Problems for Wardens Typical reports of incidents at one 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52

centre were: 1.-Incendiary bomb dropped Nethersole Hospital and caused fire. It had been a building of six floors, about 100 feet by 50 feet, used as hospital. Upper floor severely The following appointments are notified hospital. Upper floor severely with effect from October 29, 1940:

With effect from October 29, 1940:

Central Division.—H384 Group Warden bomb. One motor pump and two deliveries in use."

2,-Fire has broken out at Hongkong Football Club matshed. Fire located in matshed inside racecourse The following promotions are notified near Nan Chung Fong." 3,-Stop for Canton Road. It has

been a range of buildings of three and four storeys covering an area of Mongkok Division.-To be Senior War- about 200 feet by 45 feet used as dens, Hisso P. J. Elder, Hiros F. G. shop and tenements severely damaged Barros, Deputy S/Warden Hirri Wong shop and tenements severely damaged Hang-po, Deputy S/Warden H1746 Liu by fire and explosion caused by high Kwok-hing, Hi728 Kwok Yuk-huen, Explosive and incendlary bombs.
Deputy S/Warden Hi700 Yung Chu-wing, About 20 persons killed by jumping Hi365 Chu Hol, Hi767 Miss To Po-ki, from burning buildings. Approxi-In a broadcast announcement over

to be held on Monday, the 4th. Yik-sheng, 11745 Liu Chak-man. To be during air observation on Tuesday, Deputy Sentor Wardens, H1723 Ho Pui-kee, H1756 Miss L. Osmund, H1736 Leung of the Colory posting in several parts News Commentaries. at the Offices of the Public Chuk-kee, 111732 Lee Kun-hung, H1726 Koo of the Colony, particularly, in West Point, Wanchai, Kowloon waterfront, Minor, Op. 27, No. 2 "Moonlight" Yaumati and Shamshuipo. The antions for leave etc., must be forwarded nouncement emphasised that the dis-

> were visible, at least from ground observation, although several lights were flickering in the harbour. The darkness was not felt so badly

the Surveyor of His. Majesty the at 5.45 p.m. and in Kowloon on Wednes- in the upper and urban districts of day, November 6, 1940, at 5.45 p.m. Hongkong, where even with normal

Telephonists' Course—Kowloon.—(E. 32). head," siren, resuming with the "All Brand Stomach Powder. You take it head, King's Park, Kowloon, on Mondays clear." In several instances, residents in milk or water and almost immediatethe sounding of the "Raiders over- turn to a soothing dose of Maclean and Fridays at 5.45 p.m. and not on Wed- riding in rickshas or chairs on their ly the "wind" disperses. Soon you are nesdays as stated in A.R.P. Orders (No. way home were left to while away yourself again, able to laugh at the the time the best they could when symptoms which felt like a serious ill-C248 Queen's College, Hollywood Road. the coolles, who were subject to traf- ness.

mencing October 31, 1940. Lecturer. as a whole was very successful. heartburn, acidity, indigestion, billous-heartburn, acidity, indigestion, billous-heartburn, acidity, indigestion, billous-lectures and Saturdays at 7.30 p.m. communications, and arrangements on speedy relief from Maclean Brand commencing November 2, 1940. Lecturer, worked very satisfactorily. Mr. Chui Keung, L.A.R.P.S.

C240 Ellis Kadoorie School. Hospital
Road. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturduty but no report had been received

days, Thursdays and Saturdays commenc-ing November 2, 1940. Lecturer.—Mr. was badly smashed when it crashed bottles or flat tins.

According to a report made by the following qualified as Air Raid Wardens driver to the Police, the accident but are not available for A.R.P. Service: eccurred when he swerved to avoid a but are not available for A.R.P. Service: eccurred when he swerved to avoid a pedestrian who suddenly appeared. ngai, Andrew Mar, Fung Pa-kwan, Wil-The lorry mounted the island and liam Wu, Miss Ito Lai-chuen, Ha Kit-wing. crashed into one of the lamps, damaging the radiator.

His Excellency the Governor, and are posted as hereunder:

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Tsimshatsui Division.—H1558 E. M. road at that point was held up for deut.—General E. P. Norton, accorn—

Alarcon, H1562 J. M. Rozario, H1630 Miss a few minutes while the wreck was a few minutes while the wreck was road at that point was held up for removed to the side of the road. A coolle working in the A.R.P. tunnel being constructed opposite the Banque de l'Indo. Chine, Queen's

General Huang Hauschu, Chairman The workers of the Club Lusitano of the Kwangai Provincial Government, yesterday evening called a meeting to discuss rehabilitation measures in Nanning.

Chamber, Colonial Secretariat.

Quarters, 88 Morrison Hill Road, Happy Charles will be described from the County of the Club Lusitano (Colonial Secretariat). Western Division,—Sector Exercises will be described for a hear-not be held on Thursday, October 11 not be held on Thursday. Only the cases of women who have not be held on Thursday. The workers of the Club Lusitano (Koo. Chan Ree-wing, lately of Mong-have now joined the Y.M.C.A. group, left on November 7, 1940 at 17.30 hours, held on November 8, held on November 1, held on N

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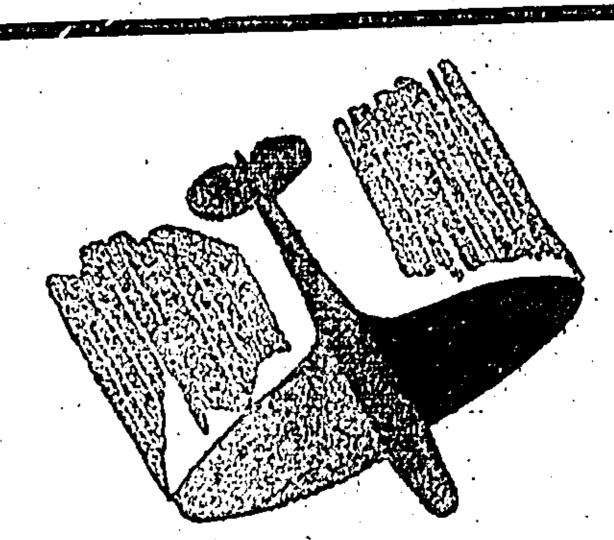
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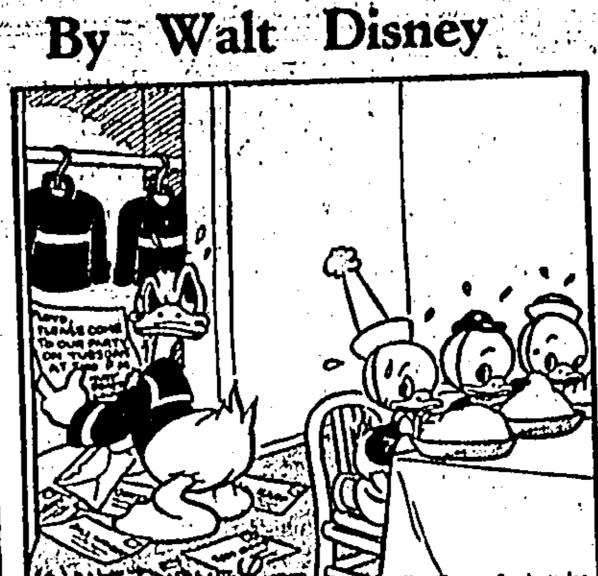












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The fact that the German Minister remains in Athens would seem to confirm that the Axis partners are still hoping to win a cheap victory.

On the other hand Greek reaction has hitherto been exceptionally strong and wholesome, and backed by the might of Britain, Greece will give the Italians plenty of trouble.

TROOPS RUSHING TO FRONT

Athens reports that buses, londed to capacity with soldiers on their way to the front, crowds waiting all day outside the headquarters of the General Staff for an opportunity to cheer the King or General Metaxas were typical scenes in the Greek

The population has accepted the strict black-out regulations training. cheerfully in spite of the fact that on Tuesday night the authoricapital yesterday. ties took the drastic step of cutting off all electric current except the Australian Navy in the Mediterthat required for essential services.

geographic reasons, but staff pleted mobilisation.

work done under General A real enigma is offered by the troops to defeat the Italian foe. work done under General presence of 70 German divisions on Metaxas' guidance before the hostilities began is bearing fruit, Slavia, and mechanised units in the trailing and New Zealanders are Slavia, and mechanised units in the and plans are being smoothly border towns of German Carinthla. massing while thousands of Canacarried out.

drawn roughly round the west coasts of the islands of Leykas, Cephalonia of the islands of Leykas, Cephalonia Slavin's army is in a very difficult of the islands of Leykas, Cephalonia Slavin's army is in a very difficult of the islands of Leykas, Cephalonia Slavin's army is in a very difficult of the islands of Leykas, Cephalonia Slavin's army is in a very difficult of the islands of Leykas, Cephalonia Slavin's army is in a very difficult of the islands of Leykas, Cephalonia Slavin's army is in a very difficult of the islands of Leykas, Cephalonia Slavin's army is in a very difficult of the islands of Leykas, Cephalonia Slavin's army is in a very difficult of the islands of Leykas, Cephalonia Slavin's army is in a very difficult of the islands of Leykas, Cephalonia Slavin's army is in a very difficult of the islands of Leykas, Cephalonia Slavin's army is in a very difficult of the islands of Leykas, Cephalonia Slavin's army is in a very difficult of the islands of Leykas, Cephalonia Slavin's army is in a very difficult of the islands of Leykas, Cephalonia Slavin's army is in a very difficult of the islands of Leykas, Cephalonia Slavin's army is in a very difficult of the islands of Leykas, Cephalonia Slavin's army is in a very difficult of the islands of Leykas, Cephalonia Slavin's army is in a very difficult of the islands of Leykas, Cephalonia Slavin's army is in a very difficult of the islavin's army is in a very difficult of the islavin's army is in a very difficult of the islavin's army is in a very difficult of the islavin's army is in a very difficult of the islavin's army is in a very difficult of the islavin's army is in a very difficult of the islavin's army is in a very difficult of the islavin's army is in a very difficult of the islavin's army is in a very difficult of the islavin's army is in a very difficult of the islavin's army is in a very difficult of the islavin's army is in a very difficult of the islavin's army is in a very difficult of the islavin's army is in a very difficult of the isla and Zante (in the Ionian Sea) and position. thence to Cape Katakolo on the Greek the puzzle more easily. Both will

Patras and Corinth and the ap- Germany may suggest. proaches to them are mined.

separates its head from the Gulf of nervous regarding German inten- to discuss the situation arising from

Strategic Points

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of a large Italian force on Salonika portant outlets for Yugo-Slav trade participation. might render long communication and may again become an important lines vulnerable to hostile Albanians war valve.

Italian Trepidation

Over New Nazi Pact

recent events have compelled Hitler to adopt the unaccus-

tomed role of "appeaser," but whether with better effect than

the appeasers of yesterday is still conjectural.

ZURICH, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The one inescapable fact

# Air Training Plan Ahead Of Schedule

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Empire Air Training Scheme, designed to produce 20,000 pilots and 30,000 aircrews annually when in full operation, is already months ahead of schedule, declared Viscount Cranborne, the Dominions Secretary,

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MINING

speaking in London to-day. Canada and Australia, he said, each had 30,000 men trained or

ranean and the Red Sea was doing

| magnificent work. The completion of mobilisation though it appears that Italy's best "In the Middle East, forces from chance would be an immediate atsouth Africa, as well as from tack before the Greeks have com
south Africa, as well as from Southern Rhodesia and other parts tack before the Greeks have com-

What is the plan for which these dians are in Britain eager to deal The police are continuing to comb vast forces (at least 1,000,000 men) faithfully with Hitler's invasion." Never had the British Common-

## MEET IN CAIRO

This means that the Gulfs of "loc the line" in whatever netion BOON-OF TURKISH POLICY

CAIRO, Oct. 30 (Reuter).-Minis-The Gulf of Corinth bites deeply There are signs of improving ters representing the Balkan states into the Greek mainland, and an Russo-Turkish relations and the met at the Egyptian Ministry for isthmus only a few miles wide question is asked whether Russia is Foreign Affairs on Tuesday in order

The principal port in the Gulf of Geography may be an important The Turkish Minister, M. Sevkl Aegina is Piracus, which serves factor in the Balkan development. Alhan, is undertsood to have declared

only invade Grecce by marching future action. He added that Turkey's noneastwards toward Salonika or southwards towards the Gulf of Corinth. participation in the hostilities for the Salonika is bound to be the main present might well be favourable to LONDON, Oct. 30.—The advance objective; it is one of the most im-

#### Helle Sinking By Italians Confirmed

an Italian submarine was responsible) for the unprovoked peacetime sinking of the Greek cruiser Helle off the emerging from its news from both Berlin and Rome is that island of Tinos last August was revealed by the Greek Navy High Command to-day.

Fragments of two torpedoes were inicked up after the attack and were Having in the first place failed in (3) France's bargaining position found by experts to be of Italian

manufacture. The announcement was not made France, Hitler is faced with further execution of a Franco-German agree- earlier "for reasons of policy, which Italian recalcitrance in opposing any ment may proceed less smoothly than no longer exist," adds the communi-

# Announced

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).-The

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter) -A Political observers deduce, there- was no formal agreement reached German High Command communique overseas waters and announces the sinking of three armed merchant ships with a total of 18,400 tons and adds that a U-boat has sunk a large armed merchant thin of 10,500 tons. Canadian Minesweeper

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" (1) The Germans' new offer to The dispatch concluded: "A new OTTAWA, Oct, 30 (UP) -It has France is more generous than the European dispensation cannot fail to been officially announced that the

### GERMAN RAIDERS BEATEN BACK

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter). -Enemy raider formations which attempted a surprise daylight attack under cover of banks of dense clouds over the southeast coast area to-day, were again foiled by British fighters.

As they flew in from the sen, R.A.F. machines closed with them and scattered them in disorder and retreat.

British fighters are missing.

It was officially announced to-night that two more enemy aircraft were destroyed yesterday, making a total of 30 shot down during the day.

German Communique LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).-A German High Command communique broadcast stated that bomber units have again dropped numerous bombs on London and other military objectives in the south of England, such as the naval harbour of Portsmouth, and that the munition dump in Great Yarmouth was also bombed with

Two ships were hit off Ramsgate. Italian planes participated in these

enemy yesterday lost 47 planes. Seventeen German planes Bag Grows

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).-Seven enemy aircraft have been destroyed so far to-day and four British planes are missing, according to the latest official statement. New Coastal Barrage

LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).-There was light sporadic gunfire at the commencement of the first night alarm and planes were audible in the distance above the clouds at 7.30 a.m. Raiders were over a north-west town and Liverpool at 7 p.m. The raid started as on last night when 

#### MORE U.S. AID INDICATED

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (Reuter) .--Steamboats \$..... 11 n. the policy of increasing aid to Bri-Indo-Chinas P. \$..... 100 n. tain when he speaks at Boston to-Indo-Chinas D. \$............80 n. night, according to a White House Shell (Bearers) 3/- .....34/414 n. official accompanying the President 

Roosevelt Campaign SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Abourd the Presidential Train to S'hai Dockyards \$....... 281/4 n. in New England to-day by condemning the injection of fear into the

Raubs \$..... 191/4 n. He told the rain-drenched crowd at 

Lands 4% Debentures ..... 100 n. the future." Shal Lands Sh. \$......... 10.70 n. Referring to Greek-Italian hostilit-H.K. Realties \$...... 3.35 b. extending theatre of war, the United Chinese Estates \$...... 100 n. States had "been able to keep clear," and added that the United States had Penk Trams (old) \$........7.40 n. to show her determination to keep Peak Trams (new) \$.....3.70 n. clear. 

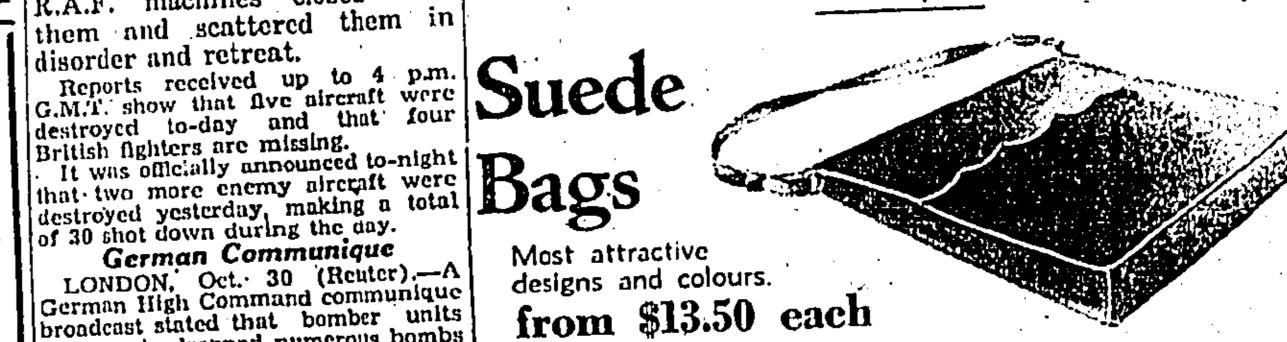
Peak Trams (new) 4	
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be put in the background while cussed." "appeasement" is directed to France, Germany has assured Italy that her The talks, it adds, were solely con-

regarding later peace.

noticeably calmer.

in a war which Mussolini feared

might entitle Petain to equal partner-

original offer:

modified later to satisfy Italy:

his attempt to persuade Italy to depends upon Britain's resistance. sacrifice her territorial claims against Hence discussion of a detailed active or passive assistance by France Arst expected. Anxiety of Rome

Hungary and Bulgaria both fit into

Turkey And Soviet

LONDON. Oct. 30 (Reuter).ship with Italy in Germany's "new Italy's anxiety over the arrangement Italy's anxiety over the arrangement which Hitler has been trying to make Then came Hitler's hasty visit to with the Vichy Government is clearly Florence which was followed by reflected in a Berlin dispatch to the significantly soothing German news- official Italian news agency to-day. paper paragraphs like those in the The dispatch suggests that the "Zeltung" which asserted that while Italians have successfully objected to France had been offered participation any Franco-German settlement which

against Britain. Thereafter the Italian press was Quoting authoritative German quarters, it says that in the Hitler talks with Laval and Petain, "not only fore, that though Italian claims may but no special problem was even dis-

War Guilt

claims will have due consideration cerned with the "general plan of the part which France wishes to play in The conclusions drawn, therefore, the new European order following the

take account of the fact that it was minesweeper Brus D'Or is missing (2) France is left uncertain France which desired, provoked and and feared lost with 30 officers and a second and leaved lost with 30 officers and and search and searc whother a temporary peace will be lost the war and that for this she crew aboard. She was en route to must pay in full."

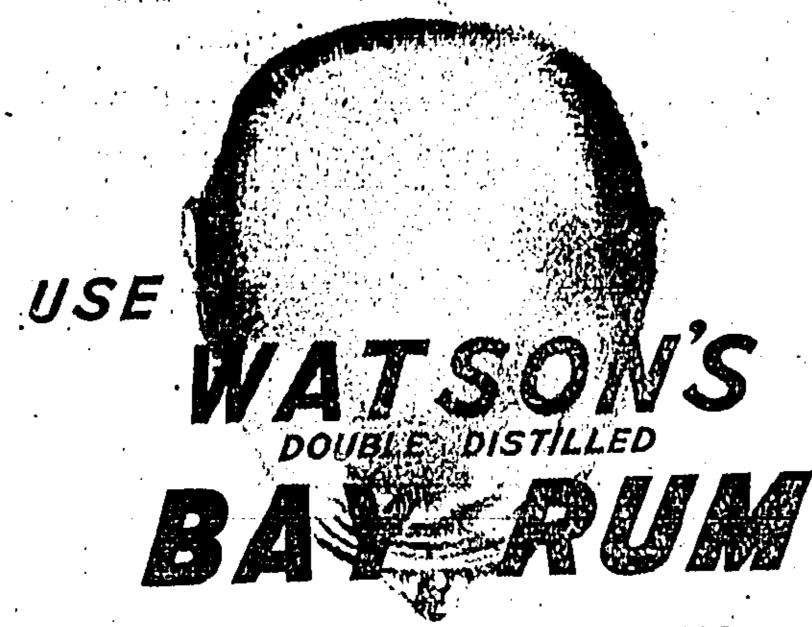
Hungary is flat and Yugo-Slavia that Turkey is in complete agreement issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar- onet coast best avending ton miles mountained. and "Reuter" mountainous. The Italians could with Britain regarding present and ket this morning. Mercantile, A. & B. £ .... 267/a n. Mercantile, C. £ ..........10 % n.

ATHENS, Oct. 30 (Reuter).-That

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#### SIGNS OF THE TIMES

USUALLY so quick to repudiate any foreign press report likely to embarrass or compromise Japan's Far Eastern manocuvres, the studied indifference with which the Japanese Foreign Office has treated the report this week that Japan was reorientating her leaves only a firmer conviction that the story is closely allied to

within over the costly China Inous efforts to suppress them; the complaints come not so much from the mute and pliant masses who have so willingly become cannon fodder and made such big sacrifices in what appears to be a lost cause, but from financial, industrial and political leaders who realise that they are playing a losing gamble.

The changed attitude of Britain and the United States towards Japan's Far East machinations has, undoubtedly, contributed towards persuading always provided that you are may choose to lead them. Japan to modify her grandiloquent strutting in the Orient, but the signs are that the most potent factor has been the comparative failure of her war machine in China. Tokyo's new ed by a desire to avoid further

The men are returning fairly quickly German Air Force.

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The men are returning fairly quickly German Air Force. aggravation of the United States to their homes and to the harvests. A neutral observer who was pri-tion of the British subjects will in and Britain, so much as a tacit which have been in many cases vileged to have a squadron parked residence. At first they were left to indiscriminate and will take admission that her people are to discover any automated to the woods near his home, and who alone. apologists will find it hard to ment. the withdrawal from Nanning, especially as the city fell into the hands of the Chinese within 24 hours; the answer is patently

Japanese advance along the the Burma Road from being recial reserves in nistming undings, in jam and she is about to try and press admiration for British R.A.F. ing among the ordinary people, but The best way to stop them is like and that the sooner she can, at and that the sooner she can, at a content to the conte

# France To-day is a Dulled Indifferent Nation

FUNNY SIDE UP

amazing their sphere of influence. mental attitude which Their problem is especially serious. Seems to prevail to-day Towns like Abbeville, Amiens, Comin France. Most French-bral, Arras, and scores of others are very largely destroyed, though in men seem to regard the most places the churches and the total collapse of their ance of indifference.

the rapidity of the collapse, ground. but register no violent reac- Now the people are slowly creeppected a shock.

bers are being demobilised and German masters, the scanty crumbs returning home, and so, it is that remain are left for those who felt, the catastrophe cannot be fulfil neither of these conditions. too appalling. The German propaganda machine is working on Backing the Mark this state of mind.

aerodromes in the occupied re-adequate amount of consumable gion are used as evidence that goods which are available. There is the British, who have already the presses follow the troops. described their Ally, are now the Frenchman's home.

as a soldier in the last War work done. are generally recognised, but his man's heart.

almost general distaste. It to buy at all. people.

Paris, dinners which are matters land. of public comment and the ob- They sweep through to their vic- as well as to screen from prying eyes well that clear moonlight nights ject's of which little effort is tories, grimfaced young men, without the concentrations which the Ger- were good bombing weather, and \_The\_rumblings\_of\_discontent\_|\_made\_to\_conceal,\_

Vichy, for a nation which has minds of infants. cident have long been audible to the outside world despite rigor
the out certain French state of mind trians, Bavarians, and East Prussians, risks themselves. To break down chutes, floating jackets and rubber.

Naturally the place is crowded Each company of these has its pep this feeling the Germans plan all dingbles, air crews will take risks beyond capacity. It is full of their ears that England is Jewwell-to-do refugees from occu- ridden, a cesspool of international pied France, as well as French capitalists and Communists, a Moloch officers, immaculately accourted, who wants the world so that she can and political aspirants.

ing an agreeable job.

not a butter lover or do not expect to find a wide selection of luxuries in the shops.

Here is little evidence that France has suffered one of the greatest de-

feats in her history. Outside the boundaries of this temporary capital food is not so The unexpected delay in the much temporary capital food is not so reduced attack upon England has plentiful, yet in a minor degree the advertised attack upon England has too bad. to discover any serious attempt to constantly came into contact with alone. war weary and the country's re- meet the formidable problems which both officers and men, disclosed a Now it is learned that the resi- heavy clouds and bad weather in sources are getting low. Japan's are threatening the Vichy Govern-little about this vital branch of Hit-dents in the Bayonne-St. Jean de the hope of creating panic among

lear.

The sudden cessation of the during the past ten years was to sign any one advance along the Axis. There are in
names advance along the line of the during the Axis. There are in
names advance along the line of the during the Axis. There are in
names advance along the line of the great that these new arrivals had any con
nexion with heavy pilot losses. For commodities. It is even suggested Moonlight, while helping bombers on with the Axis. dications that she now realises this, the system in vogue in the German that the fate of British residents in to find their targets, may confuse north Indo-China frontier; the for, committed technically though she Air Force tends to especial from the German-occupied. France is more the fighters, and it is probable that half-hearted attempts to provent is to render military and other aid serving officer and man all accurate pleasant. than under the Vichy a bright starlight night without a to Italy, Japan is doing her utmost knowledge of casualties. operated; the repudiation of to wriggle out of the obligation. Wang Ching-wei, and the recall of General Abe. All these are patterned events and all lead to one verdict; that Japan is utterly itred of the fulliboracy concerning of the fullity of her adventures in the filino-Greek war," which at least of the fulling that Japan has assumed a new peet of interminable hostilities which peet of interminable; hostilities which respect for British diplomacy. The

A problem for all who than the unoccupled territory. The Germans for many reasons are trythink about it is how to lng to whip into shape that part of the country which has tallen into

cathedrals seem to be intact.

The villages are descried, the farmcountry with a resigna- steads empty. Crops are rotting on the ground. The first wave of the tion that has the appear- German Army consumed everything. It was, in fact, until a week or two ago a land of the dead, metaphoric-They are, indeed, dazed by ally and literally, since the corpses of men and animals still littered the

ing back, only to find that there is tion to so great and unex-little to cot and less to do. Everywhere the first pick of what is going falls to the army of occupation, the Soldiers in considerable num- second to those who work for their

Nevertheless some attempt is made The R.A.F. attacks upon the to regulate on a fixed scale the in-

making direct onslaughts on of the German soldiers and the folk These naturally are in the hands who work for them, but they result There is little interest among in ready sales for anything on offer, the ordinary people in the of Douglas social credit scheme upon manoeuvres of the Petain which they base their mark-note is-Government. The Marshal him-suc. The backing for this spurious self is not looked upon with any currency is said to be not the counself is not looked upon with any terfeit capitallst backing of gold but man machines and men. Such falth enthusiasm. His achievements the more solidly founded reserve of in their own invincibility has brought

last-minute entry into polities all very fine, but marks printed, even attack upon England, which they makes little stir in the French- with such a basis, cannot produce have been led to believe was a matter man's heart.

the food and necessities of life which to be completed within a very few simply are not there. The gloomy weeks. On the other hand Lavai, who fact is that in time, unless something has never been popular, excites radical is done, there will be nothing averse from going home to enjoy the

would appear that Doriot is the The Germans are aware of this. This belief in their own superior maintained their mastery of the only public figure who inspires Already their propaganda is putting qualities comes largely of intensive air.

any confidence at the moment, the blame in advance upon the Bri- propaganda, since visible proof is too and that is because by its blockade. They have immense often lacking. The British bembing on and that is because he is faith in propaganda, not so much as raids on Belgian and French air bases shot-down raiders to our shot-down thought to be a man of the a papacea to solve all the riddles of are carried out with the greatest suc-fighters has not been so high as in the situation, but as an excuse when cess. the inevitable failure comes.

Few realise that it is Abetz, The German army is a propaganda be on the Channel coast, near Calais, men. Or it may be that they have a man who was asked to leave machine as well as a fighting force, could observe the effect of the British fitted better armour behind their "New France only a year ago for his The storm troops, those who have bombing on the gan emplacements fighter pilots. order in East Asia" policy to an anti-French activities, who now borne the brunt of the heavy fighting which have been and are being conextent which included with-drawal from the Axis alliance, leaves only a firmer conviction of the enjoys with Laval in an equally fanatical batted of Eng-to a depth of from 20 to 30 miles bombing weather.

any feelings except those conditioned mans are making there. The people that bad weather, either long hours -into-them; ola-warriors-with-the-of-this-district-are-still-mostly\_pro-lof-darkness, gales, rain, snow, heavy

devour it all for herself.

and officers are enjoying the hot very door round. It is however uniform against the first ball blooms to the hot very door round. It is however uniform against the first ball blooms to the hot very door round. calm and the mild pleasures to England who stands against a swift These had been replaced by a variebe had there. The aspirants and final victory, and therefore be gated assortment of every kind of short spell of electrical storms, with

There is adequate food for cry of the second-line soldiers. But that does not mean they will not con- spectacle. those who can afford to buy it, tinue to follow Hitler wherever he Its only purpose could have been allotted targets. (One would think

#### Thoughts On England

Next to the ill-fated decision to increase in the number of very young there under fairly reasonable conmove south of the Great Wall, the pilots joining the squadron,



"Have you that one a size larger?"

about a noticeable impatience with As a temporary measure it may be the prolonged delay in the promised

> Nor are the German Flying Corps laurels of their stupendous triumphs. of recent weeks our fighters have

> An informant who had oceasion to Germans have become more wary

inland is in part due to these raids, British and consequently potential clouds or fog, meant that there

They crowd the cases, hotels, They may not believe all they are wiinessed at Malines, where a body used to go up in low-lying, ice-formand boulevards. The refugees told, but they, too, have a faith in of British prisoners were being ing fog in the dark and somehow be had there. The aspirants and final victory, and therefore be gated assortment of every kinds of electrical storage, which are busily fishing in the stirring tween them and their families and headgear, male or female: bowler hall and ice-forming clouds high up, hats, toppers, caps, homburgs, wo hats, toppers, caps, homburgs, wo hats, toppers, caps, homburgs, wo hall and ice-forming clouds high up, hats, toppers, caps, homburgs, wo hall and ice-forming clouds high up, hall and ice-forming clouds high up, hall and ice-forming clouds high up, men's bonnets, berets, plumed Ascot their jobs, apologetically bringing in an agreeable job.

Back to "Mutter" is in effect the models. A pathetically ridiculous their bombs home once in a while

> ish or to suggest to the French in-legitimate military objective.) habitants that British troops had been looting the shops. Other tales of discrimination between British and not shown any fondness for bombing French prisoners of war are com- in bad weather-which is curious, mon. Nevertheless, on the whole, because there were no better badthe treatment of prisoners whose care is left to the second-line troops is not airline pilots before, the war. The

Luz districts are being gathered and the populace. There is little chance delude the Japan'ese people about the occupied France is in a much better the object. The first intention was to put them frank with the people and let them

> Government. French people may be moon gives the best chance of co-The squadrons do not operate as indifferent, but the official is often operation between searchlights, fight-

While individual pilots would ex-have any great effect upon the feel- and are difficult to find...

## Armoured **Fighters**

By Abner Dean

By C. G. GREY

During the intense battles

On some days the proportion of the past. That may be because the

We are now approaching the

In the last war we knew pretty

So far our bombers have not cared what the weather was. Last winter. One case of refined crucity was when it was at its worst, the R.A.F.

And recently, while there was a because they could not find their to make the weary men look clown- that any good railway line was a

But until lately the Germans have weather flyers than the Luft Hansa 10 o'clock night mail left Croydon for Berlin without fail for years,

We have yet to see whether the

The finding of enemy bombers at inight remains one of the great

# BOMBING OF CHUNGKING: VIVID PICTURES







#### Spain Will Probably Remain Out Of Fight

MADRID, Oct. 30 (Reuter).-That General Franco will not be disappointed in his known desire to keep Spain out of war remains the prevailing sentiment in well-informed

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Viceroy of India's war purpose fund, which is raised entirely from the declared that occurs alone were voluntary contributions, now totals the declared that occurs alone were ful step from the British viewpoint

#### Kennedy Stands By Roosevelt

New York, Oct. 30. The American Ambassador Britain, Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, in ported President Roosevelt's enn-civilisation.

#### GARBO TO BECOME AMERICAN CITIZEN

Hollywood, Oct. 29. Greta Garbo, the screen star, has opplied for her first American citizenship papers. She gave her age as to 35.—United Press.

a broadcast to-day, strongly sup- revolutionary forces threatening

inadequate barriers against the than an American declaration of war,

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when sides were changed.

The home attack pressed hard durpace but terminated earlier than ing the second half and further goals, usual owing to the black-out,

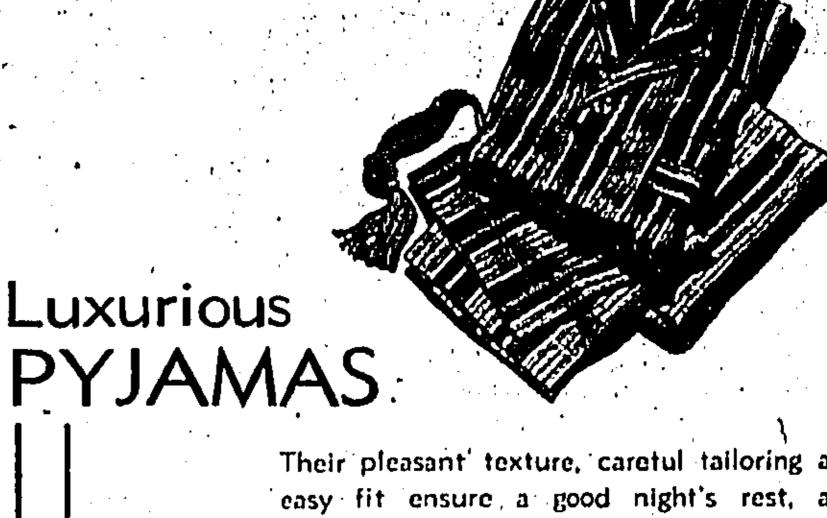
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KHALSA ATTACK KHALSA retaliated strongly in the

closing minutes of the game, but could make no headway against a strong Club defence in which W. A.



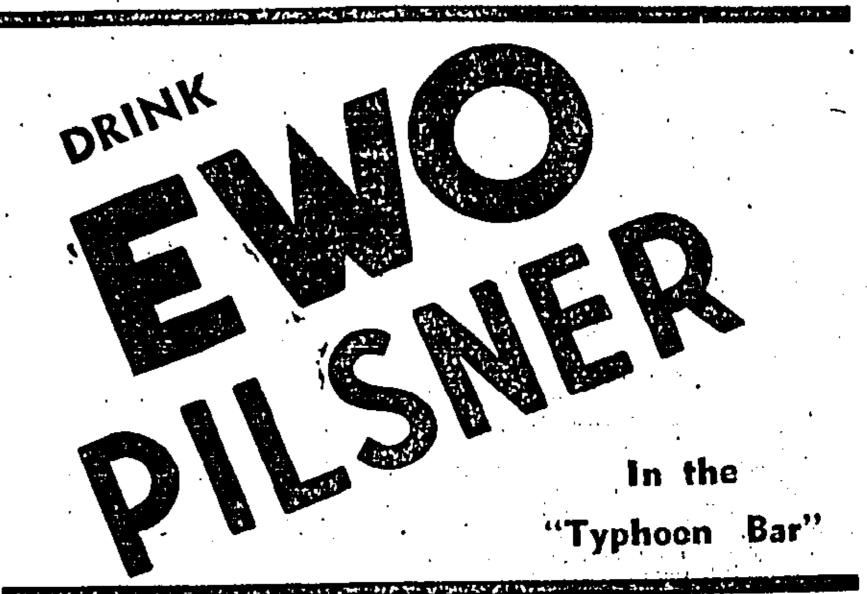
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# "Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

Thursday:

# ASSN. TOURNAMENT STARTS ON SUNDAY

# Benefits Derived By Competing Clubs

Games Should Be Interesting

AT THE FIRST MEETING of the Hongkong Hockey Association, it was decided that no tournament games were to be played this season, but from what I can gather, Clubs have got together and players in general have voiced their opinion in favour of a Tournament.

A further meeting was held by the H.K.H.A. Council and this was approved by the when it was announced that a Tournament would be run.

advantage, if such there be.

officials appointed:

and R. Graham.

President.—Capt. A. S. Martin.

Council members.—Capt. Piric, W.

H.K.H.A. Tournament has come to

Week-end

Soccer Teams

Hon. Secretary .- K. Hussain.

gets the players to give of their sentces, and strength was con- Y.M.C.A. is well and fit. He best—each Club fields its most sequently impaired. The Tournament was in the evacuation of the British formidable team—qualified um- last season was a great success, for Expeditionary Force from Dunkirk. pires are provided by the Umn League Table and it was "up to on active service, is now a Lieutenpires Association, and the game them" not to let their Club down, ant. generally is well controlled and and to make every effort to turn out. enjoyed by all.

#### SPORTS ADVT.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE TENTH EXTRA RACE game one of keen contest. commencing at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be Flotilla, University, Nomads, 5th admitted to the Members' Enclosure. A.A. Battery "A" and "B", Kumaon QYDNEY FOWLER, the well-Such must be worn throughout the Rifles and A.N. Other. duration of each Meeting in such a Two well-known teams, the Radio

ARY upon the personal or written and the Kumaons. . application of a Member, such Mem- The Tournament commences next leave on medical advice. ber to be responsible for all visitors | Sunday, November 3, and the introduced by him, and for Payment matches this season are going to be of all Chits, etc.

Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will most Clubs, and the results seem close at 11.45 a.m. Timns are obtainable at the Club

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of Admission to the for me to mention the new seen in action for at least a month. Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladles, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hongkong, 28th October, 1940.

## Random Jottings

meeting of the Umpires Hockey Association that a member of their body be represented on the Hongkong H.A. Council Capt. A. S. Martin was nominated, H.K.H.A. Council.

ENTHUSIASTS will be glad to by 4 goals to 2. Though no trophy is being played for, this tournament, in my opinion, is a grand idea. It my opinion, is a grand idea. It there were often one or two ab-

> The Tournament, I say again, has worked wonderfully well, and although some leading lights, think it tends to make play of too determined for the Umpires' Certificate: M' a character, yet the great advantage T. A. Tyas (R.E.), W. Wathem of the sysem far outweighs any dis- and G. Gorman (Signals). I do hope more civilians will take up umpiring Another important consideration is this season. that it suits Club temperament to

have something to fight for—though THE Umpires Association wil it is only first place at the head of | hold a meeting to-morrow at the table—and it thus makes the 6 p.m. at the K.I.T.C. Any

As far as improvement is concern- person interested in umpiring MEETING will be held (weather As his as improvement is content to the lig invited to attend. Arrange- ling and passing the ball well, whilst Marshall was the steadier of SATURDAY, 2nd November, 1940, Tournament leads to better results. ments will be discussed with regard Fourteen teams will participate, to supplying officials for the coming ably supported by their halves. the two backs. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 viz.—C.B.A., Police "A" and "B", Tournament. The new short corner Recrelo, Royal Corps of Signals, R. shall not apply to Tournament Engineers, Khalsa H.C., M.T.B. matches.

known interport right-wing- with a fine shot, put Middlesex ahead Club (present champions) and the er, will be leading for Australia again 2-1 at the interval. Badges admitting Non-Members to K.I.T.C. are not taking part due to on furlough some time next Play in the second half was in although gven many opportunities to

most interesting. There is a distinct CURBACHAN SINGH, star The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, improvement all round in play of U Radio centre-forward and most Clubs, and the results seem triple Interporter, has been ad- with their passing than the visiting perhaps, was because they were mitted to the Queen Mary attack. Stickley, at right back, was House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. AS the Umpires Association Hospital suffering from enteritis. Seen to advantage, with his hard hit wishing him a culck recovery it is LACK OF DASH again, it will not be out of place very doubtful whether he will be

> Interport-right - back, sprained other hand, the C.B.A. attack could their raids, Martin centred for Morher ankle badly in a tennis game not get together in spite of positional gam to score. Soon after, the J. W. Dove, J. Gorman, A. S. Xavier last Sunday. The Saints will miss changes early on, and there was a Possibles were presented with a the services of this brilliant defender conspicuous lack of dash. for a good six weeks. The stage is all set and I hope the

Tournament fixtures for next Sunday are: v. A.N. Other XI Police "A"

Nomads University C.B.A.

v. 5th A.A. Bty. "A' v. Khaisa v. 2nd M.T.B. v. Kumaon Rifles 5th A.A. Bty. "B" v. Police "B" v. Recreio The official time for these games

first eleven against Police on Saturday is 10.30 a.m. The team mentioned first is the home team and is respon-J. Odell; S. H. Strange and H. Eardiey; sible for ground arrangements.
J. Skinner, K. Forrow and E. Strange; Club Secretaries are reminded F. Fowler, Scott, Hopkinson, B. I. Bick. Club Secretaries are reminded that full particulars regarding their games must be given to Mr. K. Hussnin, Secretary of the Umpires Board, so

tional against Medical Corps in the that Umpires may be appointed. His number is Kni Tak Airport, S. Bux: V. M. Marques and D. A. A. Govt. 108 or 111. Results of games Oulno; W. Wilkinson, A. Leonard and J. are to be forwarded to Mr. D. Smith, Iley, A. A. Rumjahn and W. Sprinkle. Secretary the H.K.H.A.

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# Weak Turn-out Owing To Military Manoeuvres

FOOTBALL TRIAL

(By "SCRAMBLER")

ABSENCE of the regular Army players due to injuries, and local military manocuvres robbed the Army football trial yesterday at Sookunpoo of much of the interest that would otherwise have been present. In a desultory game served up by two teams composed mostly of junior players, the Probables defeated the Possibles

#### MIDDLESEX FAST GAME SHUMSHUIPO

game was seen at Shumshuipo defence. last Sunday when the M'sex Bn. defeated the C.B.A. 3-1.

The home team attacked and after through a good goal by Sheehan.

C.B.A. soon equalised, but Caul,

the Members' Enclosure and Club lack of players, but the majority of week. C.B.A. will miss him in favour of the home team. After Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and these players will represent the the Tournament, and the H.K. Club afteen minutes the halves, Ure, tres were sent behind or pushed \$3.00 for Ladles (both including tax) Khalsa XI. Three new entries are in their friendly fixtures. Syd. has crowley and Waldron, were definitely across weakly. Perhaps the absence in containable through the SECRET- the 5th A.A. Battery, M.T.B. Flotilla not been in good health for the last on top and from that juncture to the across weakly. Perhaps the absence of Fox had something to do with it. six months, and has been asked to final whistle they not only held the opposition but launched a sustained nttack on the visitors' clindel, Hymas scoring their last goal.

The forwards were quicker on the ball and much smarter and accurate

A B.A. scored their solitary goal Ue through E. Fowler, who; in his inimitable style, forced his way

dered recovery difficult, but Smith keeper's head, and this same player and T. Whitley falled to take their added the third goal. chances when the opportunities Although play swung up and down, occurred, especially on occasions it was Probables who were doing when the opposing backs were play- most of the attacking, and near the ing a trifle too square.

The defence, however, never gave partner, was rather slow.

his fine display more goals would shot. have been scored.

D. Taylor.

#### K.C.C. Elevens

The following will represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in cricket matches on Saturday: 1st XI v. I.R.C. (at Sookunpoo),—E. C. Fincher (capt.), N. D. Lloyd, D. J. N. Anderson, W. Rapley, A. Zimmern, E. F.

Probables owed success to the fact that there was more understanding in their forward line, in that four of the five players were from the same team, and this gave their attack a great deal of confidence, which was altogether lacking in the Possibles.

On the day's play, as a combination, Allen, Morgan, Hole, Clark and Martin, played well together, and Clark and Morgan obtained two goals each. Martin and Clark combined AN EXCEEDINGLY FAST well on the right, and were always a source of danger to the Possibles'

The defence was consistent without being brilliant, and, at least, there The standard of hockey was was some semblance of co-ordination, high throughout, the soldiers which was at all lacking in the attack, in particular, control- Possibles. Birrell, Parnaby and

ten minutes deservedly went ahead the forward line, the rest of the line, but more often than not found himself working alone. Lee Wai-lam did not appear to be himself, and

, SORRY DEFENCE

THE DEFENCE was a sorry sight from start to finish. With the exception of Naysmith, they were simply at sixes, and sevens. There lwas no understanding though, this, playing for the first time as a team. but there was no excuse for individual blunders in positioning and distribution, as well as anticipation.

#### ONE SIDED

THE GAME opened with the Pro-MISS G. WHITE, St. Andrew's and through in the first half. On the bables pressing, and from one of Duffield was robbed. Clark put them It is true that the fast ground ren- ahead with a nice lob over the

interval Morgan scored to put them

Crossing over. Possibles made up trying, Dunne, N. Whitley and determined bids to reduce the arrears, Blake having to play a gruelling and after improving on their arst game against the fast moving home half's play, Lee Wal-lam went close attack. N. Whitley, as pivot, was to score. Although Probables kept an outstanding player throughout, up pressure, they were prevented Ainsley, at left back, was quite effectirom adding further goals to their. live with his clearances, but Bull, his score, and in one of their raids, the Possibles reduced their deficit through T. Lockhart, in goal, was in spien- Hossack, who, after tricking two did form, and had it not been for players, scored with a well placed

PROBABLES: Cullency; Marshall, C.B.A. were without Blekford and Hamlen; Birrell, Parnaby, Falconer; Allen, Morgan, Hole, Clark, Martin. POSSIBLE: Macelray; Lamson, Naysmith; Palmer, Taylor, Howarth; Lee Wal-lam, Brown, Hossack, Young, Duffleld.

#### Club's Saturday XV

The following will represent Club Fincher, F. R. Zimmern, R. T. Broad- firsts against Police on the Police bridge, D. Hung, T. A. Madar and L. R. ground on Saturday at 4.15 p.m.: F. M. Thompson; M. G. Carruthers. 2nd XI v. I.R.C. (at home).—S. A. Gray (capt.), R. Baldwin, G. A. Goodban, E. Curtis, H. Brokenshire, R. M. Bakter, Major Parsons, R. J. Fenton, J. R. Luke, F. Crabb and J. W. Bertram.

F. Crabb and J. W. Bertram.

J. C. Taylor, A. M. Kennedy.

## ARMY CONVINCINGLY DEFEAT CLUB "A"

Display By Ragged Civilian Players

(By "Fly-half")

A WELL BALANCED XV drawn from the ranks of the R.A., and which included several players who have appeared for the Army, convincingly defeated a Club Wednesday "A" XV by 18 points (3 goals and a try) to nil yesterday.

The Club team, six of whom have played for the 1st XV, were very ragged in their play and could not settle down against the Army players who followed up fast. Weakness among the inside-three's, who were reluc- | Recreio tant to lie on the ball in the loose, was the major fact which led to two of the Army scores. Saturday, there was a good Hopkins, at full back, found game and fairly fast, with difficulty with bouncing balls, but Recreio's forwards passing in

passing and handling. pair of halves who dealt with the ball first was the result of an individual cleanly, and it was certainly no im- run by J. Fonseca, during which he provement to move J. Thomson out of beat several "X" players, and the the pack to scrum half, Morgan to the second was by P. Rull, just on half pack, and Clemo to stand-off. Clemo time. over-did the kicking when at fly-

HARD-WORKING PACK

task of holding the strong Artillery | Though Rull and B. Xavier are one in the scrums, but this tired them from the Nomads, they formed good and they were seldom well up with partnership with Fonseca as centrethe ball in the loose. Dalziel detract- forward. R. J. Reed, also of Nomads. ed from his quick breaking by kicking gave a good display at centre-half, ahead instead of dribbling the ball being well-supported by Tony Alves. close at his feet. Gairdner, Godfrey J. Gonsalves, at full back, has not and Kennedy were hard workers found his touch as yet, but his amongst the Club pack.

well for touch under pressure. His cipation. work generally was precise and cool. Richards found enough room in which FMHE "Y" forwards never settled With the exception of Hossack in the forward line, the rest of the Passibles appeared slow. This player tried his hardest to instil fire into the three's, managed to get an extra man orten got in each other's way, the color of the inside three's, managed to get an extra man orten got in each other's way, the over in the three's movements.

sides who had the better of their op- for his side. posities in the Club team. Hook was the main schemer in the Army XV, the main schemer in the Army Av. and opened up play for his men in good style. Dobbinson gave a steady service. Evans and Page were two prominent Artillery forwards. prominent Artillery forwards. THE GAME

followed up and kicked further ahead counts for their lack of combination. by Page and then taken to the five yard line by Giblin, was there picked up by the latter who ran over un-|converted. opposed. Marsh converted.

a Club defender was well marked by kick struck the cross-bar. Evans about two yards from the line. ARTHLERY,-Clague; Richards, He kicked a short kick across the Giblin, Keeble, Marsh; Hook, Dobbinfield and raced across to tackle son, McDermott, Delderfield, Mullen; Needham as soon as the latter fielded Evens, Whitehead; Heath, the ball. The ball went loose and Page. Evans struggled over to score, Marsh | CLUB.—Hopkins; Van Leeuwen kicked a good goal from well out.

to score between the posts. Keeble Thomson, Dalziel, Godfrey.

#### Recreio Over-Run "Y"

4 Y.M.C.A. 1

AT KING'S PARK Inst otherwise played quite well. The nand out smartly. They were Day-Carruthers wing combination promised, only to fail through bad much quicker in mid-field than

the "Y", whose play was weak. Clemo and Morgan were a steady | Recreio led by two goals. The

R. J. Reed found the net off a Ishort corner after the interval, and P. Rull added the fourth during the CLUB pack stuck hard to their closing stages of the game.

brother H.F. in goal was excellent, Cleague fielded well and kicked and saved many shots by fine anti-

""Y" FORWARDS UNSETTLED

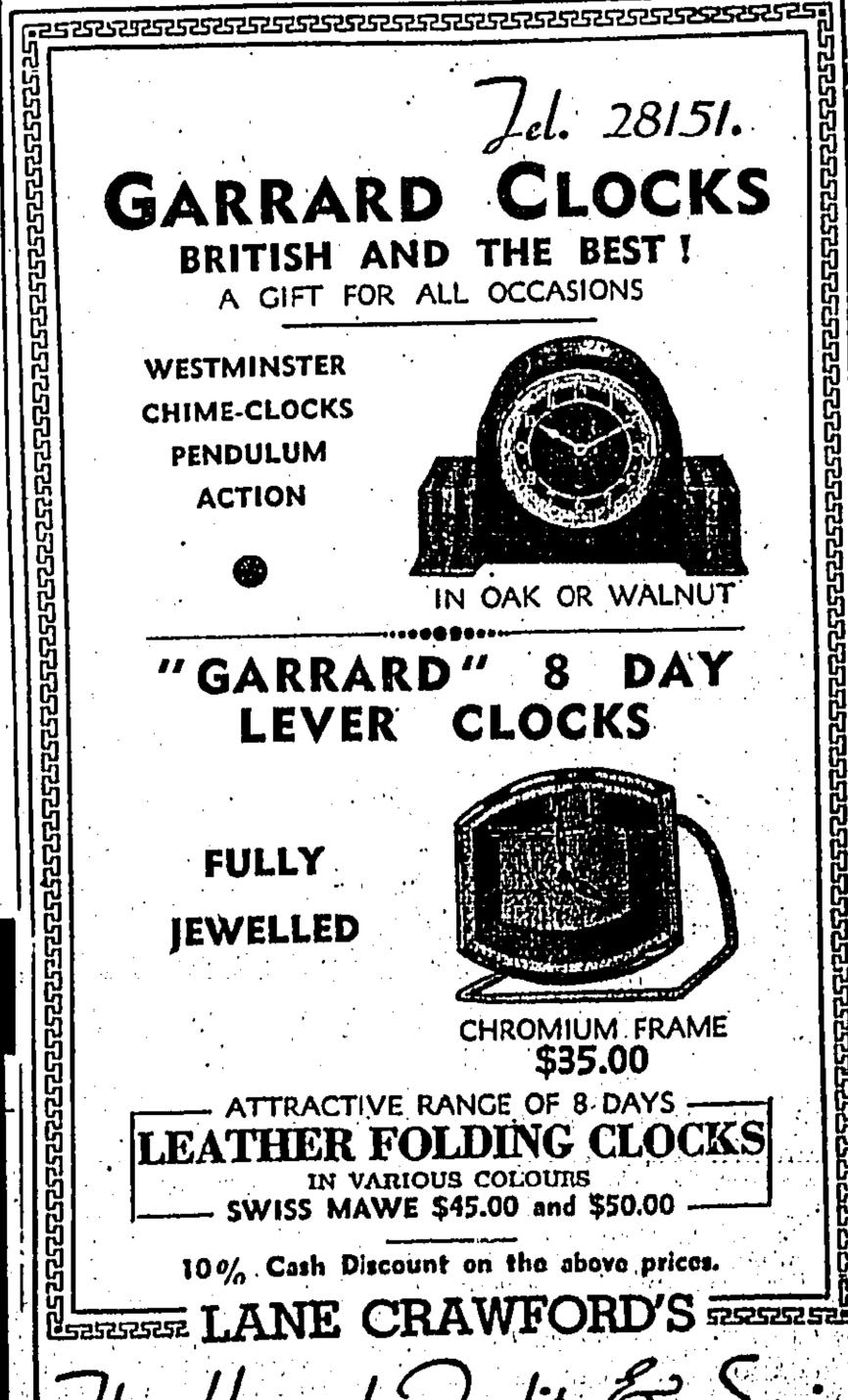
Giblin and Keeble were active in- former having neited the only goal

Jordan, at left back, cleared his

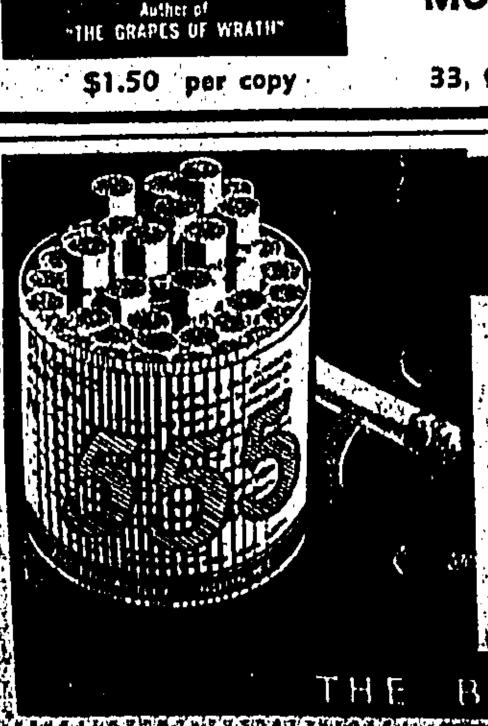
The "Y" have never fielded the A LONG RICK ahead which was same side twice, this probably ac-

Whitehead, in an Army rush, In the second half, a clearance by scored an unconverted try. Clague's

D. Hynes, Carruthers, D. G. Day; T. A three's movement by Artillery O. Morgan, F. J. D. Clemo; Kennedy, saw Richards run strong for the line Stoker, Moodie; Gairdner, Needham;







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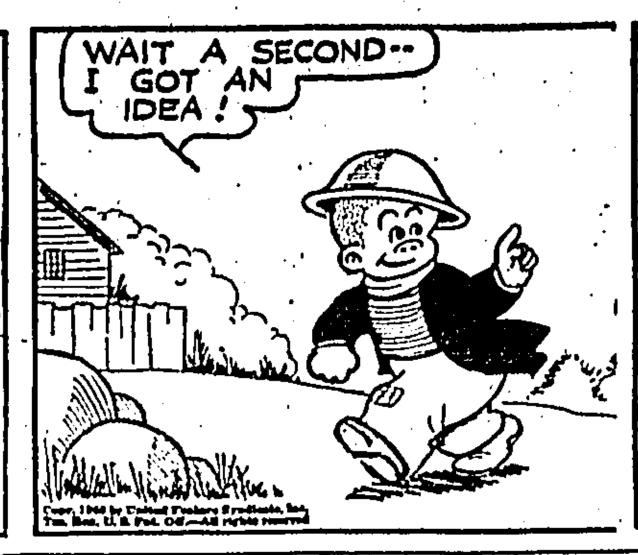
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#### **MACAO** SHOOTING Medical Opinions In Trial

Macao, Oct. 25. The case in which Mr. Fernando Rodrigues is charged with the attempted murder of Dr. Gostavo Nolasco was continued to-day before a crowded court. The case has taken precedence over all other matters in ments are followed keenly.

Mr. Jose Nolasco da Silva and Mr. formation. It is reported to have for assignment. Pedro Nolasco da Silva, who were started in the code room. close to the scene where Dr. Nolasco was shot and injured. In the course meeting Dr. Nolasco, but had gone ready burned three wings of the there on business with Dr. Vila building and had set fire to a fourth. Franca; on meeting Dr. Nolasco, as he The Chief of Staff, Brigadier-Genleft his car, and following heated eral George C. Marshall, arrived and words and a scuffle, defendant had called out 500 soldiers to aid in refired, as previously reported.

called, and gave it as his opinion that the fire spreading to the section of Mr. Rodrigues was not a peaceable the building housing the Navy Decitizen; while Mr. Carlos Vasconcellos said that his dealings with Mr. Rodrigues did not reveal that defendant was particularly aggressive. Medical Opinion

that Mr. Rodrigues would not be per- their utmost to save the contents, feetly normal, and possibly lost all Hose crews were stationed on the Dr. Carlos de Mello Leitao said that if necessary.

impulsive and easily provoked. sicion, said that he did not believe "We will not miss any possible successful landing. He has been Mr. Rodrigues was quite normal, and cause."-United Press. very likely did certain things not of ils own volition. He felt inclined to classify him us a sick man.

Dr. Gomes dos Santos also gave his opinion as a physician that Mr. Rodrigues was not normal at all, and was certainly suffering from some mental-ailment-which-led-him-to-dothings unconsciously. He could not suggest any treatment for the ailment, which might give no signs for a long time, even for years, and suddenly break out, under stress.

The opinions expressed by the physicians in this case have given rise to considerable discussion in the town, and the next hearing of the case, on October 29, is looked forward to with more than ordinary interest. -Our Own Correspondent.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, Issued yesterday says: Market was very quiet.

Buyers Hotels \$3.15 Lands \$30.25 Yaumati Ferries \$22.25 Electrics (old) \$36.50 Electrics (new) \$36.25 Telephones (old) \$23,25 Ropes \$6.10 Entertainments \$6.50

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#### MISSING SECRET DOCUMENT

Officials of the Cleethorpes (Lin-colnshire) Council have reported the loss of a highly confidential document and requested the Home Office to make an immediate recovery. The document was issued secretly some time ago, it is stated, to a former fire chief and he was the only person locally who knew of its existence. When a new chief took over recently, he found it missing. A local councillor added that the loss of the document was known to certain persons but no action had been

## American War Files Destroyed

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Fire Breaks Out In U.S. War Offices

Washington, Oct. 30.

moving the archives, while 25 fire Captain Libanio Gomes was also engines did their utmost to prevent

Although firemen feared that the department, Major Edward French, Dr. Vargas Moniz was of opinion personally pleaded with them to do

sence of proportion at certain times. Tour of a former apartment build-He admitted, under cross examina- ing housing the Selective Service tion, that he believed Mr. Rodrigues Headquarters directly across the would know that he was doing wrong street to avert the danger of sparks while in a temper, but still he would setting it on fire. Officials preparnot hold him entirely responsible. ed to remove the conscription records

ed to hurt him. He felt that he was was not damaged.

## Reservists Going Back To Sea

Americans In Colony Called Up

A number of well-known Americans in the Colony, who are members A fire started at 4 a.m. in the of the United States Navy Resulve. Munitions Building, housing the have been called up for service and the public interest, and its develop- office of the Secretary of War and are expected to leave shortly by the most of the War Department, also U.S.S. Asheville to report to the Com-Among the witnesses heard were the Bureau of Secret Military In- mandant of the 16th Naval District

The men are H. L. ("Jim") Akers, Hundreds lined the streets and manager of the Palace Hotel Bar; watched eight Maryland (Virginia) James H. ("Chuck") Connor, manof the hearing it was established that Mr. Rodrigues did not proceed to the place with the express intention of flames, which, by 4.50 a.m., had alflames, which, by 4.50 a.m., had alflames, which, by 4.50 a.m., had alflames, which, by 4.50 a.m., had al-("Red") Sammons, manager of Gingle's Cafe, Gloucester Road; Arthur P. ("Red") Thomson, mannger of the London Cafe, Lockhart Road; Shelby N. Vance, retired Chief Radioman, now operating a radio store in the Colony; Peter F. ("Pete") Zech, manager of Marcel Cafe, Nathan Road.

It is understood five of the men contents of the Code Room were will be doing shore duty and Thomalready destroyed the Chief of that son will be taken on as a ship's cook. It is officially stated that the calling up of the reservists does not represent any extraordinary situation.

#### BLINDED AIRMAN Saves Plane

Flying Officer G. N. S. Cleaver, he considered Mr. Rodrigues was "The fire was eventually brought wounded in both eyes during an air easily angered, and he felt sure that under control after it had destroy- battle, refused to abandon his plane. he had no intention of killing Dr. ed an undetermined number of docu- His base had been bombed, he had Nolasco, though he might have want- ments and files, but the Code Room led his section with great determination and courage, and had destroyed "A complete investigation will be one of the attacking aircraft. After Dr. Cassiano Fonseca, as a phy-made," declared General Marshall, he had been wounded, he made a

inwarded the D.F.C.



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atlorf -- chilled beef, for instance?" " Nothing to do with it." "In that case, Sir, you will have no objection to closing that window. It

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is exceedingly cold, and the draught

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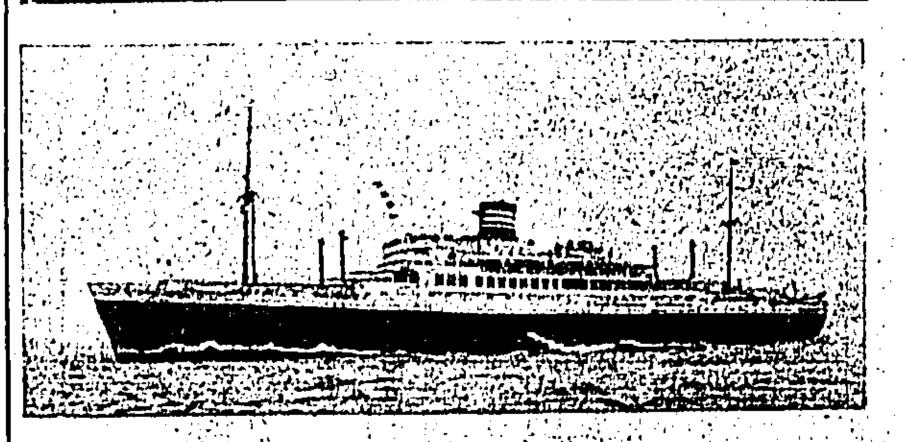
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).--How France has suffered under German occupation is revealed in a statement by the Ministry of Economic Warfare which says that at least 800,000 tons of wheat have been removed to Germany from Occupied France.

Bread is now rationed in sand cattle were also removed. France at 87 ounces per week.

Meat is rationed at 12½ and oil per head in France before was ounces per week in France but to six kilos.

The average consumption of butter french firm alone has delivered 12, and oil per head in France before was one of the oil per head in France before was to six kilos.

in Germany it is 17 to 20 ounces.

The Greek Frontier

-> FROM PAGE ONE

activities restricted to local contacts

employed powerful forces of light and heavy artillery. Our movements were carried out in accordance with previously agreed plans. The situa-

changed. Activity by enemy aircraft

Frontier Guns Bark

ter).—Cannonading was clearly

heard to-day near Lake Prespa

at the junction of the Greek.

Heavy Italian concentrations are

The attack is believed to b

directed stowards s Florina where mountains and bad weather are un-

Athens Raid Alarm

ATHENS, Oct. 30: (Reuter).--Ani

When the warning was sounded in

Athens to-day, the public reached ! shelter quicker than on occasion of

the former alarms, having been im-

pressed by the casualties at Patras which were largely caused by sight-

It is now learned authoritatively that 100 were killed and 280 wounded

Greeks Join Up

BELGRADE, Oct. 30 (Reuter).-Observers on the frontier state that fields on the Greek side are deserted

as the result of the departure of all able-bodied men to join their units.

All these men, it is added, departed

All railway traffic across the fron-

tier has been suspended pending

Hitler'S Revenge:

Imposes War Guilt

FROM PAGE ONE

Marshal emphasised that he went to

the meeting of his own free will and

had "entered the road of collabora-

The interview was only possible brough the French people's dignity

in the face of their ordenland-their

enormous efforts towards regenera-

What Future Holds

"In the near future our country's

"This collaboration must be sincere

seers remaining in the streets.

with a song on their lips.

tion" without pressure.

tion, he continued.

mobilisation.

or raid alarm, Insting half an hour,

Albanian-Yugoslav frontiers.

tayourable for operations.

was sounded at 4.20 p.m.

There was no gunfire.

reported at Vorca.

BELGRADE, Oct. 30 (Reu-

Sugar Beet Lost More than 1,000,000 plgs are believed to have been removed from sugar beet crop has been lost owing to the fighting in North France.

France to Germany during one forting the fighting in North France.

French wines have been requisionally the shortage of petrol.

tioned by the Germans and one

Transport has largely broken down



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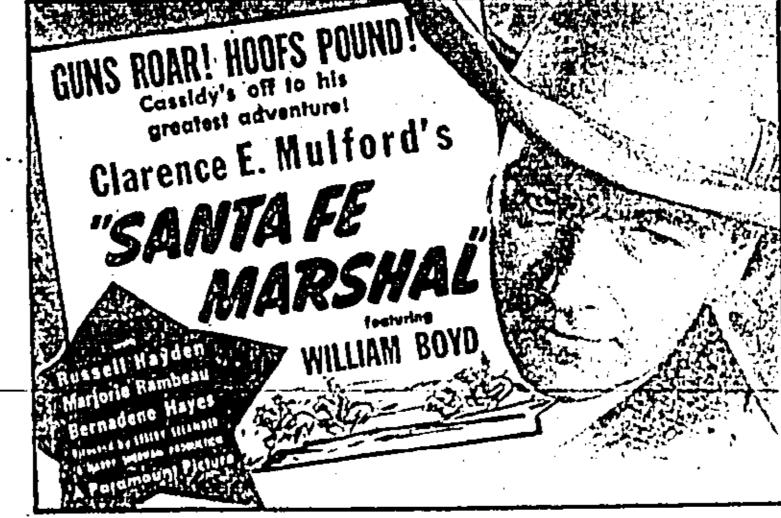
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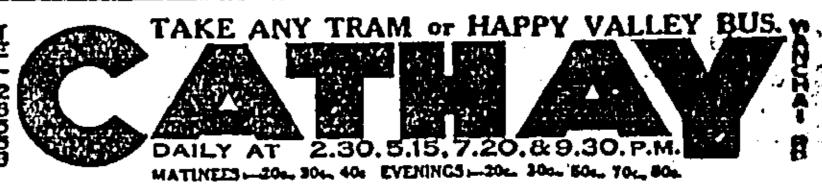
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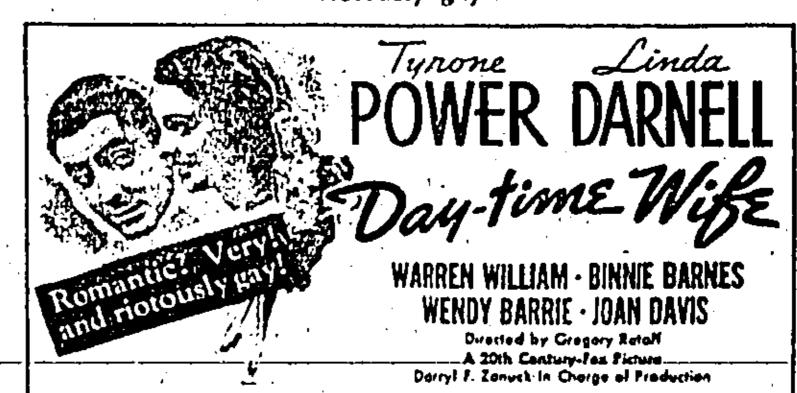
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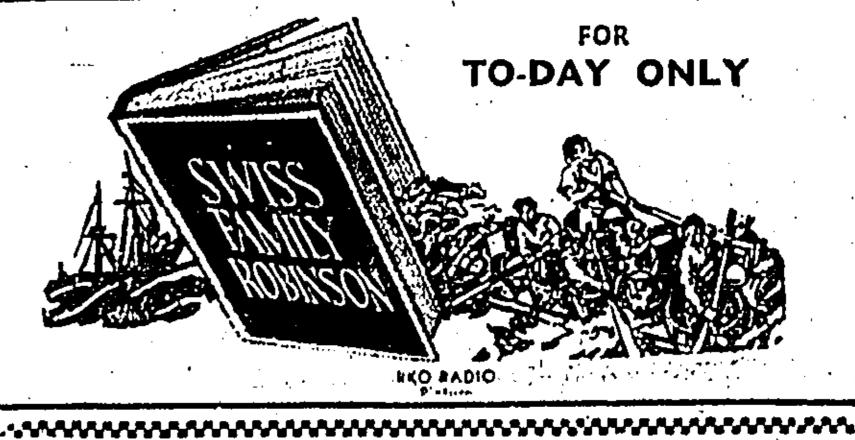
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# BOMB CANAL

#### Greek Retreat Is :Denied

SPECIAL TO THE LITELEGRAPH" DJAKOVICA, Oct. 30 (UP)—Three waves of five Italian planes each are reported to have hombed the Corinth canal this afternoon when fliey inflicted damage on only one liquie.

The General Headquarters of the Army Staff at Athens to-day denied the foreign reports that the Italians have driven the Greeks huck thirty miles in the Iounning sector.

Ciano's New Move: Clanu, Ifalian Foreign Minister, lins

Greece, according to reliable sources It is also reported that Mussolini may leave for Tirana within the next few days but in any case he will be in Italy by the end of next week

#### Nazis Don't Want Extension

peace terms between France and the

Of War BERLIN, Oct. 30, (UP).-"Gersion of war," declared authorised German quarters referring to the Italo-Greek conflict here to-day. They declared the Italian move is intended to block the British efforts to expand the war "in which Italy's decision, is Germany's also."

#### Expert On War Outlines

#### Japan To Play Part BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Oct. 30 (UP).-The distribution of British forces in Asia and the - Colonies "necessitates two vast manocuvres against England," according to Director P. Selcaru in an editorial in the "Currentul," written (UP).—Italians to-day in Rome where he is visiting.

One manoeuvre will be in the tempted to sink British ships motives and rolling stock for the Pacific and the other on the road to in Gibraltar harbour with a India he says, adding that the former "explains the role of the Berlin- special device. Tokyo-Rome agreement."

The editorial which carries the title "New Phase of War" states "the ment was made by local frontier between Greece and Albania military problem of the Axis Powers British naval authorities: petroleum regions in Iraq, Iran and the Sucz Canal which would be such tempt was made by Italian naval a blow to England that it would officers to torpedo ships in the while Italian losses were 42 killed limit America's intervention in the

HELSINKI, Oct. 30 (UP).—The lessly at the harbour entrance

# TTALIANS Costly Gains for Italians: Badly Beaten in One Clash

Special to the "Telegraph"

REPORTS RECEIVED FROM "UNITED PRESS" CORRESPONDENTS INDICATE THAT SERIOUS FIGHTING IS TAKING PLACE IN THE PORCA ON THE ALBANIAN-GREEK, FRONTIER, WHILE DIST THE ITA JANS ARE SAID TO HAVE OCCUPIED THE GREEK TOWNS OF BREZNICA AND JANARI.

ARTILLERY COULD BE HEARD ALL DAY YESTERDAY AND LAST NIGHT IN THE DIRECTION OF KORCA.

The Italians are reported to have captured Janari after a heavy battle lasting two hours. The town fell late on Tuesday afternoon. Seven Greeks were killed and 20 wounded, while Italian losses are claimed to have been much heavier.

#### FRONTIER PORT FALLS, REPORT

Italian troops are reported to have occupied the frontier port of Smernes at dawn on Wednesday. The advance from Janari has been hampered by strong Greek resistance and the absence of any good roads in Greek territory.

According to reports from the Yugo-Slavian frontier an Italian detachment from the Albanian frontier town of Nikolica yesterday morning succeeded in crosswith the conflict between Italy and troops from Pilkal, Slimnica and Fusima. Three Greeks were wounded in this engagement.

#### ARTILLERY DUEL AT SAIADI

Italian troops on the Greek-Albanian border near the Albanian town of when he is expected to receive M. Konispoli on Tuesday night opened fire with mountain artillery against the small Laval in connection with the possible Greek port of Saiadi where Greek artillery immediately replied and a four-hour duel

A Greek gunboat at Saiadi also took part in the fight.

It is reported that approximately 3,500 well-armed Albanian rebels are per-BERLIN, Oct. 30, (UP).—"Ger- sistently attacking Italian posts and detachments in Albania near the Greek frontier. Twenty Italian planes took part in the bombing of the Athens airport at Tatoi on Tuesday evening. The damage was not serious.

The main Italian attack is apparently directed against Lerina. Gunfire was audible there all day on Tuesday.

that the Greeks are concentrat-

ing in the Prepan Lake region in

the mountains between the vil-

lages of Nivica and Saint Peter.

Further reports state that the

Greeks are pushing the Italians

towards Korca to which the

Italians are rushing reinforce-

Yugo-Slav Frontier Closed

throughout Albania has limited aerial

operations. The Yugo-Slavia frontier

der, the Italians have occupied the

Greek town of Breznica on the

-an important strategical road junc-

Twenty-three Greeks are said to

have been killed and 40 wounded.

Greek Communique

An official Greek communique diversity of R.A.F. attacks.

transport of troops.

and 60 wounded,

Bad weather for the past 48 hours

sumably because Greece needs loco- fire.

There are unconfirmed reports

# MARTINIQUE Knox Declines To Explain

-WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (Reuter). The mysterious departure under sealed orders of five United States destroyers, 17 bombers and one scaplane tender from Key West led to much speculation which was heightened when Colonel Frank Knox. Secretary of the Navy, smilingly refused to state their destina-

Rumour is busy suggesting that the ships are bound for French Martinique, where differences between pro-Vichy and anti-Vichy partisans is reported to be nearing a climax.

While the five destroyers are inadequate to seize the island if the French Navy offers resistance, it is known that other American units, including new cruisers, are in the Porto Rico region.

### Ultimatum To Turkey Denied

BERLIN, Oct. 30, (UP).--Authorized German circles categorically deny a report that an ultimatum has been sent to Turkey.

#### Papen To Report To Berlin

ISTANBUL, Oct. 30 (Reuter),— Herr Franz von Papen, the German Ambassador to Turkey, has left Ankara for Istanbul where he is stated to be proceeding immediately to

See Back Page For Further Late News

When a mercy ship, carrying

321 British children to Canada

was some miles off the English

coast recently, the vessel was

attacked by a U-boat and tor-

pedoed. But not a single child

was harmed, and the youngsters,

singing popular and patriotic

songs, were later landed at a

British port. Here we see some

of the rescued evacuees as they

landed-after-their-ordeal-at-a-

LATEST

west coast port.

#### issued at Athens yesterday stated: Oil supply centres were the chief gallant desender of Finland, Field and another ran ashore in "The night of October 28 saw objectives, but the planes, which enmarshal Mannerheim, is seriously ill Spanish territory." TURN to Back Page, Column 3 countered excessively bad weather, were deflected elsewhere. Thus in Hitler's Kevenge: Imposes Guilt Clause Upon France

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"This morning an abortive at-

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GIBRALTAR. Oct.

Special to the "Telegraph".

BERLIN, Oct. 30 (UP).—Authoritative circles declared that Hitler's conversations with Marshal Petain and M. Laval resulted in no formal agreements but they discussed the fundamental questions of France's future.

They said that three points were mutually recognized: "firstly, that France declared war; secondly, that France lost the war; and, thirdly, that France must pay her share of the costs of war."

The motif of the conversations policy of collaboration, although the of the war prisoners would be imwith the French were "responsibility details remain to be worked out. to the future of Europe." They added He said he went freely to meet that Spain is also "spiritually joined Hitler who imposed no conditions and to the team for the reorganization of no specific dates. Europe in community with the Axis

Powers."

Pethin said he had already begun the more flexible and that the condition.

proved soon, but he warned that "the armistice is not peace." Petain's Story

LONDON; Oct. 30 (Reuter) TURN to Back Page. Column 3 | Parisien."

Industrial plants at Leipzig and the Krupps Works at Essen received a further visitation while a direct hit was scored on a river bridge at Strat-

is now closed to railway traffic, pre- through a raging snowstorm as well as intense anti-aircraft

According to a message from gets in the city's centre, including large electrical works and Djakobica on the Yugo-Slavian bor- bombed them despite the thick snow.

Oil Supply Centres

paradoxical effect of increasing the

were deflected elsewhere. Thus in

addition to objectives mentioned

earlier, oil refinerics at Leuna and

Krupps Visited

Gelsenkirchen were bombed

The atrocious weather had the

Other aircraft, unable to locate their primary objectives, dropped heavy bombs on Ruhr railway, junctions and others farther north and east. western regions and the remainder of Within ten minutes of the attack

a great blaze broke out in acrodromes, of which 29 were bombed.

VICHY, Oct. 3p; (Reuter), M. College, Pelping.

#### One pilot said that a great quantity of snow penetrated the cockpit and covered his instruments, as well as himself till he looked like a flying Love Tragedy Of C. N. A. C. Shooting

British Rain Bombs On Night Targets

FLY OVER REICH

IN SNOWSTORMS

reaching Germany, British bomber airmen had to fly blind

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—For over 100 miles before

Using numerous parachute flares the airmen found their tar-

CHUNGKING, Oct. 31 (Reuter).-Miss Lu Mei-ying, airline hostess was among the nine killed when the C.N.A.C. airliner Benlin. was shot down by Japanese on Tuesday. Four were injured:

kong and was due to finish work to-

Kent, an American, is confirmed. Miss Lu Mei-ying, the stewardess of the C.N.A.C. Douglas plane

The death of the Pilot, Mr. W. C.

from the Hongkong C.N.A.C. office: Miss Lu, 20, a native of Nanking, schedule.

studied in the Ginling College. on a canal and goodsyard at Munster, formerly in Nanking. She took the

Powers."

Only An Armistica

Only An Armistica

Other in the inter-zone of that the inter-zone of the April 15 to serve as air hostesses.

## Miss Lu was making her last trip. NOEL COWARD COULD She had resigned to marry in Hong-NOT LAND IN JAPAN

Special to the "Telegraph"

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 31, (Domei).—The Matson liner Monbetween the highly industrialised wounds according to information terey, 18,017 tons, the first American evacuee ship, sailed for Shanghai at 3 o'clock this morning, seven hours later than Ambasador, visited the ship with his

The number of evacuces was aboard conversing with Mr. Noel pre-nursing course in Yenching also larger than first announced, Coward, Brillish playwright, who was last night.

University, Pelping, and the nursing 58 Americans, mostly women among the 116 passengers who arrived course in the Pelping Union Medical and children boarding the vessel on the Monterey but were prevented. from landing-lacking visus.

wife at noon yesterday and remained

Mr. Joseph C. Grew, the American for 425 evacuees from Yokohama (70)

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Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: Market was very quiet. Buyers

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War Workers

#### Visits Governor Group at Y.M.C.A.

His Excellency the Governor, Lieut.-General E. P. Norton, accompanied by his Aide-de-Camp, Captain S. H. Batty-Smith, visited the Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya B.W.O.F. Working Party at the Europenn Young Men's Christian As-DONATIONS TO CHARITABLE sociation yesterday. He was welcomed by Mrs. H. F. Phillips, who is A total of \$1,404,107.45 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the B. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations: lowing donations:
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Atlantic Services." Ord., .....Oct. 31, 5.30 p.m. Reg., ......Oct. 31, 5 p.m. called out 500 soldiers to aid in re-Ord., ......Oct. 31, 7 p.m. moving the archives, while 25 fire Parcels only for Canada via Victoria the fire spreading to the section of Friday, Nov. 1

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Canada, Central and South America | was not damaged. Parcels ...... Nov. 2, 4 p.m. cause."-United Press, 

Ord. ......Nov. 2, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Parcels .......Nov. 2, 4 p.m. Reg. ...... Nov. 2, 5 p.m. Ord, ..... Nov. 2, 5.30 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and United-Kinidom via San Francisco

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Atlantic Service." K.P.O. Ord., .......Nov. 2, 5,30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3 Manila, Botavia, and Mauritius

Monday, Nov. 4 Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Aleways."

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, and is expected to arrive at Hong-Beira, Lourenco Marques, East and kong this afternoon. South Africa via Durban. . 2.30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7

Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New

Zealand via Brisbano G.P.O. & R.P.O. Reg. ...... Nov. 8, 8.45 n.m. Ord. ..... Nov. 8, 9,30 n.m. Friday, Nov. 8

The Hongkong Society for the protection workers of the Club Lusitano Ord., ..... Nov. 8, 10,00 a.m. tion of Children has received the follow- have now joined the Y.M.C.A. group, Straits and Calcutta "Buperscribed Correspondence Only. yesterday.

#### **BLACK-OUT** OFFENCES.

Many Fines Imposed During last night's black-out, policemen on duty were not only conot be responsible for any debt tween Hongkong and Bangkok is operating with air raid wardens to temporarily suspended. Air mail see that house lights were properly correspondence will be accepted at shaded, but they were also busy seethe existing rates of postage and will ing that pedestrians were not striking be forwarded by the first opportunity matches in the open or using un-

Fifteen people were detected in the Yaumati district, seven in the Sham-An air mail service providing a shuipo area, six in the Kowloon City connection with British Oversens | region, three in Mongkok and two at Airways at Rangoon will be available | Hunghom, committing breaches of during the period of suspension of the | the black-out lighting orders by dis-Hongkong-Bangkok Service. The playing lighted matches and lorch Amritage posinge rates for all destinations will lights and this morning these people be \$1.50 per 1/2 oz. for letters and were charged before Mr. E. Hims-\$0.75 each for postenrds. Mail for worth and Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen Calcutta Waving Joss Sticks

Wong Sui-ting, 45, n shop foki, and Leung Hang, 20, a woman, were seen Cawapore by Inspector Wright of the Yaumati Colombo Police Station when they were waving in the air in thed joss sticks Haiphong Air Mall by "Pan American Airways until the lighted tips flomed. The Direct Service," San Francisco date two plended guilty to a charge of FOREIGN 18th October. ..... Oct. 31. showing a naked light and were each

July, 1898, with the option of U.S.A., and Manila-(Senttle date, ing to obscure their torch lights and rencies at rates which will be quoted on Air Mail by "Pan American Airways admitted breach of the lighting orders allowed at rates obtainable on application. Direct Service"—San Francisco by displaying lights by matches were The Bank's Head Office in London date, 26th October. ...... Nov. 2. fined \$3 by Mr. Macfadyen and in Java and Manila .... Nov. 2. Mr. Himsworth's court, fines of \$1 Tax overpaid, on terms which may be necestained at any of its Agencies and

Mr. Macfadyen pointed out that that immediately after the dispo- London and Straits, ..... Nov. 5. although the light of a match did not Australia and Manila ...... Nov. 7. last very long still it could be clearly -

## American War Files Destroyed

Fire Breaks Out In U.S. War Offices

Washington, Oct. 30. A fire started at 4 a.m. in the Munitions Building, housing the Report. Parcels, ..... Oct. 31, 4 p.m. office of the Secretary of War and Reg., ......Oct. 31, 5 p.m. most of the War Department, also Ord., ...... Oct. 31, 5.30 p.m. the Bureau of Secret Military Instarted in the code room.

Hundreds lined the streets and Air Mail for Manlia, Guam, Honolulu, watched eight Maryland (Virginia) U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan fire companies help all the available American Airways and Trans- Washington apparatus to battle the flames, which, by 4.50 a.m., had already burned three wings of the Reg., .....Oct. 31, 5 p.m. building and had set fire to a fourth. The Chief of Staff, Brigadier-Generul George C. Marshall, arrived and

the "British Overseas contents of the Code Room were Minor, Op. 27, No. 2 "Moonlight" at the Offices of the Public Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to con- Although firemen feared that the already destroyed the Chief of that department, Major Edward French, Reg. ...........Nov. 1, 4 p.m. personally pleaded with them to do

lengines did their utmost to prevent

Ord. ......... Nov. 1, 4.30 p.m. their utmost to save the contents. Hose crews were stationed on the Ord. ...... Nov. 1. 4.30 p.m. ling housing the Selective Service Headquarters directly across the Air Mall by Sea to Singapore to con- street to avert the danger of sparks nect with the "British Oversens setting it on fire. Officials prepar-

if necessary. Reg. ...... Nov. 2, 9.00 a.m. The fire was eventually brought Ord. ........ Nov. 2, 9.30 a.m. under control after it had destroy-Straits. ...... 10.30 a.m. ed an undetermined number of docu-Shanghai, Japan. Honolulu, U.S.A., ments and files, but the Code Room

Francisco (No Parcels for Canada). made," declared General Marshall, becomes "blown out," pressing on other "We will not miss any possible organs. Acute "stitch" is felt in the

#### British Naval Attacks

of the British naval attacks on the ness. that the acrodrome at Maritza was U.S.A. and Europe via 'Pan acrodrome command were damaged. on speedy relief from Maclean Brand The aerodrome at Carpathes was Stomach Powder. American Airways and Transbombarded twice, forcing troops to pass the nights in a neighbouring is only genuine if the signature "ALEX. large number of Italian, troops were bottles or flat tins.

Bepida aerodrome was raided and 9 a.m. petrol pumps were blown up.

The delayed Honolulu Clipper which has been held up on the woy Reg., .......... Nov. 4, 1 p.m. across the Pacific by adverse weather 

> Two Trawlers Sunk BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).-The trawlers Waveflower and Joseph

Buxton have been sunk by mines Par. .......Nov. 7, 5.00 p.m. with some casualties, the Admiralty announced to-day. Visitors Swindled

Of Large Sum Reg., Nov. 8, 9.30 a.m. Tal-ngor and Hung Lol-kee, were Chamber, Colonial Secretariat.

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1.45 Musical Comedy Selections. 2.15 Close Down. 6 Variety Programme.

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Report and Announcements. 8.03 Dance Music. 8.45 Studio-Local Newsletter. 9 London Relay-The News and News Commentaries.

9.30 Beethoven-Sonata in C Sharp 9.44 Songs of Schubert sung by Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano).

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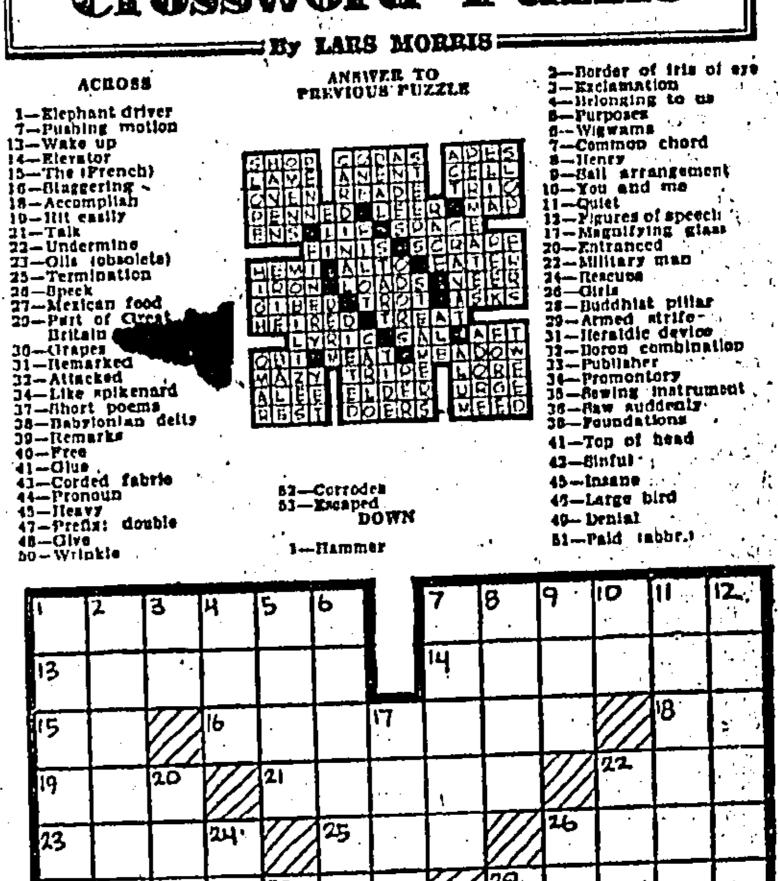
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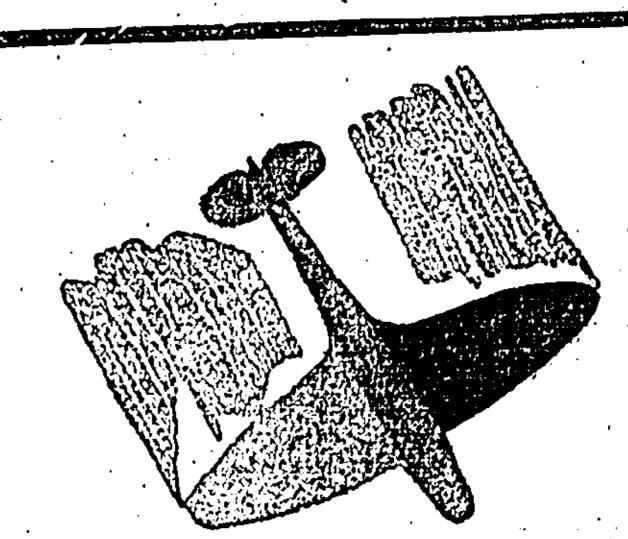
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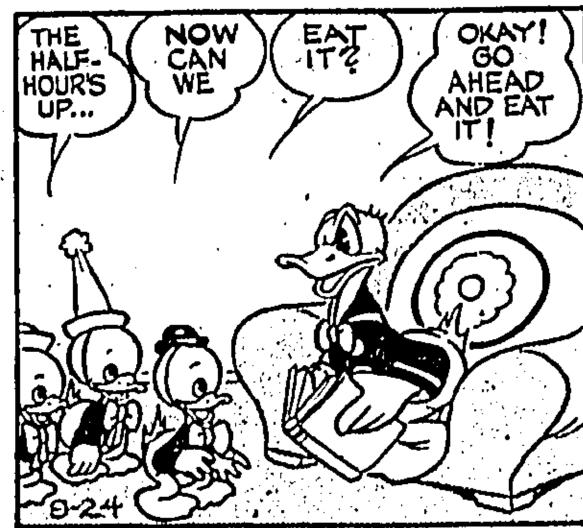
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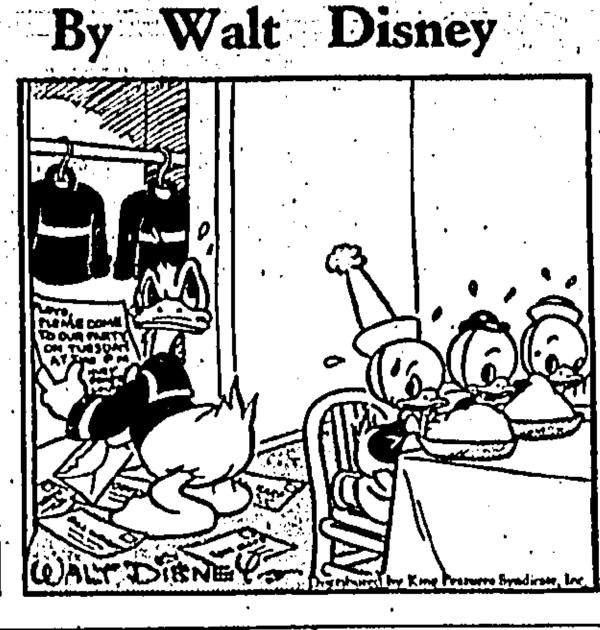






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# AXIS POWERS HOPING FOR VICTORY IN WAR AGAINST GREECE

REPORTS EMANATING FROM SOFIA THAT GREECE AND ITALY HAD SIGNED AN ARMISTICE CANNOT GAIN CONFIRMATION IN ANY OFFICIAL QUARTERS EITHER IN ROME, BERLIN, ATHENS OR LONDON, BUT, 'ACCORDING TO "REUTER'S" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT, IT APPEARS THAT ITALY IS HOPING THAT GREECE WILL GIVE WAY TO MORAL PRESSURE, BACKED BY MILITARY THREAT.

The fact that the German Minister remains in Athens would seem to confirm that the Axis partners are still hoping to win a cheap victory.

On the other hand Greek reaction has hitherto been exceptionally strong and wholesome, and backed by the might of Britain, Greece will give the Italians plenty of trouble.

#### TROOPS RUSHING TO FRONT

Athens reports that buses, loaded to capacity with soldiers on their way to the front, crowds waiting all day outside the headquarters of the General Staff for an opportunity to cheer the King or General Metaxas were typical scenes in the Greek capital yesterday.

The population has accepted the strict black-out regulations cheerfully in spite of the fact that on Tuesday night the authorities took the drastic step of cutting off all electric current except that required for essential services.

are intended?

Hungary and Bulgarla both fit into

the puzzle more easily. Both will

—Turkey-And-Soviet-

. Geography may be an important

only invade Gretce by marching

enstwards toward Salonika or south-

wards towards the Gulf of Corinth.

Salonika is bound to be the main

The completion of mobilisation in Greece is rendered difficult for geographic reasons, but staff pleted mobilisation.

The completion of mobilisation though it appears that Italy's best chance would be an immediate atschance would be an immediate atschan work done under General A real enigma is offered by the troops to defeat the Italian foe. Metaxas' guidance before the presence of 70 German divisions on hostilities began is bearing fruit, Slavia, and mechanised units in the trailings and New Zealanders are and plans are being smoothly border towns of German Carinthia. mussing while thousands of Canacarried out.

out suspects. British Mine Greek Waters

A London message says that the mining of strategic Greek waters is announced by the British Admiralty. On the west all waters have been drawn roughly round the west coasts sure against that country. Yugo- out weakening its essential strength. of the islands of Levkas, Cephalonia Slavia's army is in a very difficult BALKAN MINISTERS and Zante (in the Ionian Sea) and position, thence to Cape Kutakolo on the Greek

This means that the Gulfs of "toe the line" in whatever action BOON OF TURKISH POLICY mainland: Patras and Corinth and the up- Germany may suggest. proaches to them are mined.

into the Greek mainland, and an Russo-Turkish relations and the met at the Egyptian Ministry for isthmus only a few miles wide question is asked whether Russia is Foreign Affairs on Tuesday in order separates its head from the Gulf of nervous regarding German inten- to discuss the situation arising from

The principal port in the Guif of Acgina is Piracus, which serves factor in the Balkan development. "United Press" and "Reuter" messages.

Strategic Points (BY "REUTER'S" MILITARY CORRESPONDENT) .

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- The advance objective; it is one of the most imof a large Italian force on Salonika portant outlets for Yugo-Slav trade might render long communication and may again become an important lines vulnerable to hestile Albanians war valve.

# Air Training Plan Ahead Of Schedule

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The Empire Air Training of dense clouds over the south-Scheme, designed to produce 20,000 pilots and 30,000 aircrews east coast area to-day, were annually when in full operation, is already months ahead of again foiled by British fighters. schedule, declared Viscount Cranborne, the Dominions Secretary,

speaking in London to-day. Canada and Australia, he said, each had 30,000 men trained or

Canadian destroyers were co-operating with the British Navy, and the Australian Navy in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea was doing magnificent work.

Thousands Rally

"Elsewhere in the same area, Austhe borders of Hungary and Yugo-What is the plan for which these dians are in Britain eager to deal The police are continuing to comb vast forces (at least 1,000,000 men) faithfully with Hitler's invasion." Never had the British Common-Turkey is ruled out as the im- wealth been more important than to-

mediate German objective, for the day, Lord Cranborne declared. present at least, for there is only a small number of troops in Rumania. foundations of the world, the British Not so Yugo-Slavia, as every Empire stood like a rock against German military move suggests pres- which winds and waves broke with-

## MEET IN CAIRO

\_CAIRO.\_Oct.\_30\_(Reuter).-Minis-The Gulf of Corinth bites deeply There are signs of improving ters representing the Balkan states the Italian invasion of Greece.

participation in the hostilities for the on his election campaign tour. present might well be favourable to the general situation rather than her

#### Helle Sinking By Italians Confirmed

ATHENS, Oct. 30 (Reuter),-That an Italian submarine was responsible for the unprovoked peacetime sinkvenled by the Greek Navy High Command to-day.

Fragments of two torpedoes were picked up after the attack and were found by experts to be of Italian manufacture.

The announcement was not made carner "for reasons of policy, which Italian recalcitrance in opposing any ment may proceed less smoothly than no longer exist," adds the communi-

## which Hitler has been trying to make with the Vichy Government is clearly Losses At Sea Announced

Nazi Warship Abroad?

sinking of three armed merchant thips with a total of 15,400 tons and is already sufficient to serve well in adds that a U-boat has sunk a large an "emergency" but will be increased armed merchant th'n of 10,500 tons. to serve at any of the United States Canadian Minesweeper

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" OTTAWA. Oct. 30 (UP).—It has based at Hawall, but will ply between

#### GERMAN RAIDERS BEATEN BACK

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter). -Enemy raider formations which attempted a surprise daylight attack under cover of banks As they flew in from the sea, R.A.F. machines closed with them and scattered them in

disorder and retreat. Reports received up to 4 p.m. G.M.T. show that five aircraft were destroyed to-day and that four Dallede British fighters are missing.
It was officially announced to-night that two more enemy aircraft were destroyed yesterday, making a total of 30 shot down during the day.

#### German Communique

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—A German High Command communique broadcast stated that bomber units have again dropped numerous bombs on London and other military objectives in the south of England, such as the naval harbour of Portsmouth, and that the munition dump in Great Yarmouth was also bombed with

Two ships were hit off Ramsgate. Italian planes participated in these operations. "The enemy yesterday lost 47 planes. Seventeen German planes

#### are missing." Bag Grows

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).-Seven enemy aircraft have been destroyed so far to-day and four British planes are missing, according to the latest official-statement.

#### -- New Coastal Barrage

LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).—There distance above the clouds at 7.30 a.m. Raiders were over a north-west town and Liverpool at 7 p.m. The raid started as on last night when the heavy new barrage on the south-Aboard the Presidential Train to the raiders who were using their Boston, Oct. 30 (UP).—President usual "lanes" in their approach on Roosevelt opened his third term drive London, driving back many who in New England to-day by condem- scattered their bombs in the fields

#### Midnight Lull

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 31 (UP).-There the facts of the past nor the facts of was a full in the raids on London at midnight and for two hours not even

les, the President said that despite the | So far about half a dozen places in extending theatre of war, the United and around the London area have to show her determination to keep when oil bombs and high explosives were dropped on coastal villages.

#### AMERICA ACQUIRES NEW AUXILIARY FLEET

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UP). - Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy announced to-day that the Navy Department had acquired 31 fleet auxillary vessels to supplement the fleet based at Hawali for service anywhere in the Pacific.

Colonel Knex said the fleet train territories in an emergency. He said the newly acquired ships would be

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The He said these vessels would be since October 18 totals 39 ships Admirally announces that two traw-used in connection with the operations including two 6,085 ton general store Admirally announces that two traw-used in confection with the operations including two 0,000 ton general store lers, Wave Flower and Joseph Bux- of the fleet including any manocuvres ships; one 6,200 refrigerator ship; lers, Wave been sunit by enemy mines. In Philippine waters, The majority nine 11,500 ton oil tankers; three 0,359 ton

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France is more generous than the European dispensation cannot fall to been officially announced that the there and the mainland for some Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of inke account of the fact that it was minesweeper Bras D'Or is missing time. (2) France is left uncertain France which desired, provoked and and feared lost with 30 officers and New Fleet Details whether a temporary peace will be lost the war and that for this she crew aboard. She was en route to WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (UP) - will be removed to either Manila or Sydney, Nova Scotia. lmust pay in full," modified later to satisfy Italy;

Then came Hitler's hasty visit to with the Vichy Government is clearly Florence which was followed by reflected in a Berlin dispatch to the significantly scothing German news-official Italian news agency to-day. paper paragraphs like those in the The dispatch suggests that the "Zeltung" which asserted that while Italians have successfully objected to France had been offered participation any Franco-German settlement which in the Ar's system if she broke with would deprive Italy of the fruits of Britain. Germany promised nothing victory in exchange for French aid lagainst Britain. regarding later peace.

Italian Trepidation

Over New Nazi Pact

emerging from its news from both Berlin and Rome is that

recent events have compelled Hitler to adopt the unaccus-

tomed role of "appeaser," but whether with better effect than

Having in the first place failed in, (3) France's bargaining position

his attempt to persuade Italy to depends upon Britain's resistance.
sacrifice her territorial claims against Hence discussion of a detailed

France, Hitler is faced with further execution of a Franco-German agree-

ship with Italy in Germany's "new Italy's anxiety over the arrangement

the appeasers of yesterday is still conjectural.

active or passive assistance by France first expected.
in a war which Mussolini feared Anxie

might entitle Petain to equal partner-

order."

ZURICH, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—The one inescapable fact

noticeably calmer.

Probable Terms

Political observers deduce, there—was no formal agreement reached probable of principal auxiliaries to 22, craft of unspecified today and two control of principal auxiliaries to 22, craft of unspecified today and two control of principal auxiliaries to 22, craft of unspecified today and two control of principal auxiliaries to 22, craft of unspecified today and two control of principal auxiliaries to 22, craft of unspecified today and two control of principal auxiliaries to 22, craft of unspecified today and two control of principal auxiliaries to 22, craft of unspecified today and two control of the control of principal auxiliaries to 22, craft of unspecified today and two control of the control noticeably calmer. conneur observers occure, were was no normal ingreciment reactive claims that a warship is operating in the majority of which are large, fast submarine chasers. be put in the background while cussed."

Anxiety of Rome

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).

"oppensement" is directed to France, Germany has assured Italy that her The talks, it adds, were solely conclaims will have due consideration cerned with the "general plan of the part which France wishes to play in The conclusions drawn, therefore, the new European order following the Axis victory.

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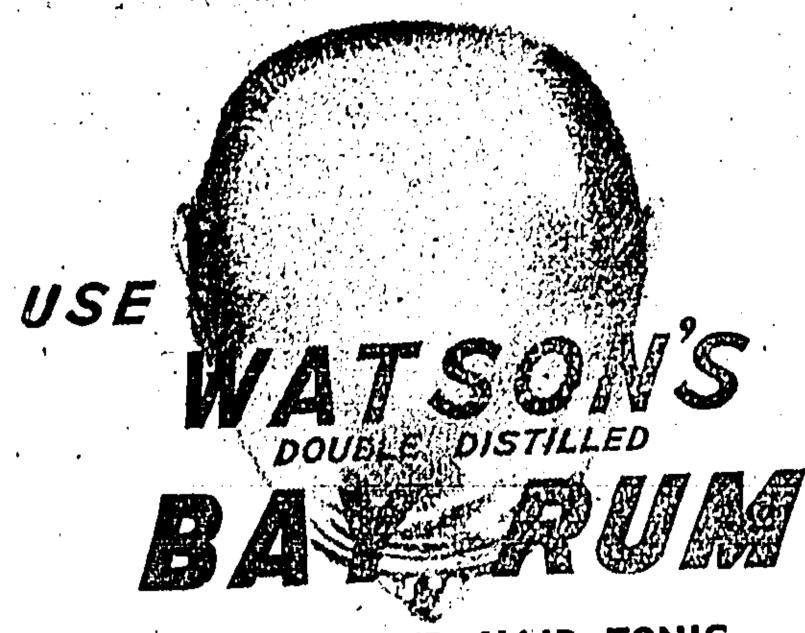
NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (Reuter).-The Turkish Minister, M. Sevki President Roosevelt will probably was light sporadic gunfire at the Alhan, is undertsood to have declared announce a major step forward in commencement of the first night that Turkey is in complete agreement | the policy of increasing aid to Brimountainous. The Italians could with Britain regarding present and tain when he speaks at Boston to-He added that Turkey's non- official accompanying the President

Roosevelt Campaign SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ning the injection of fear into the before flight. He told the rain-drenched crowd at New Haven, Connecticut, that "all this talk about sending American boys to Europe does not conform to

Referring to Greek-Italian hostilit- gunfire has been heard. island of Tinos last August was re- States had "been able to keep clear," reported bombings. A number of and added that the United States had raiders were over south-east England now started to muster her manpower at frequent intervals earlier last alght

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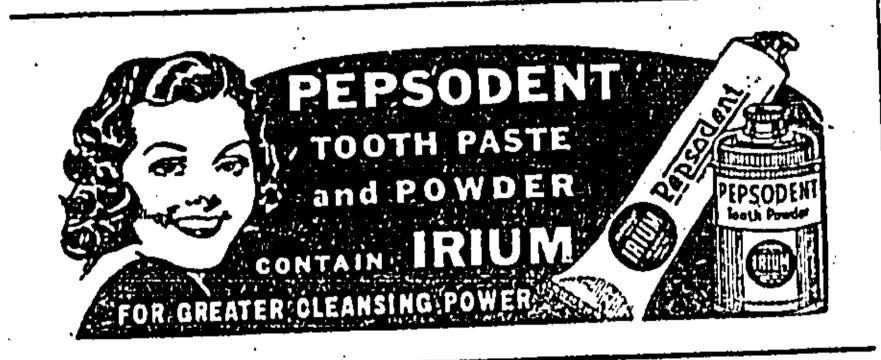
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#### SIGNS OF THE TIMES

USUALLY so quick to repudiate any foreign press report. likely to embarrass or comprowith which the Japanese Foreign | people. that the story is closely allied to

The rumblings of discontent within over the costly China Incident have long been audible to the outside world despite rigorous efforts to suppress them; the complaints come not so much from the mute and pliant masses who have so willingly become cannon fodder and made such big sacrifices in what appears to be a lost cause, but from financial, industrial and political leaders who realise that they are playing a losing gamble.

The changed attitude of Britain and the United States tomachinations has, undoubtedly, those who can afford to buy it, tinue to follow Hitler wherever he contributed towards persuading always provided that you are may choose to lend them. Japan to modify her grandilo- not a butter lover or do not exquent strutting in the Orient, | pect to find a wide selection of but the signs are that the most potent factor has been the comparative failure of her war feats in her history. machine in China. Tokyo's new attempts to reach peace terms with Chungking are not promptaggravation of the United States to their homes and to the harvests. A neutral observer who was pri- tion of the Relifeb subjects ettil in and Britain, so much as a tacit admission that her people are apologists will find it hard to ment. especially as the city fell into the hands of the Chinese within 24 hours; the answer is patently

The sudden cessation of the Japanese advance along the the Burma Road from being reand that the sponer she can cut her extricate herself as best the can. It fighting qualities, the squadron as all does offer an excuse for official collecting taxes—attack them can. 

# France To-day is a Dulled Indifferent

mental attitude which Their problem is especially serious. seems to prevail to-day Towns like Abbeville, Amiens, Cambasic features that have led to that success, but it is more luxurious. It has been still total collapse of their cathedrals seem to be intact. total collapse of their country with a resigna-steads empty. Crops are rotting on the ground. The first wave of the ance of indifference.

and running costs, the Vauxhall the rapidity of the collapse, ground. "14" deserves your very serious but register no violent reac- Now the people are slowly creeption to so great and unex-little to eat and less to do. Everypected a shock.

returning home, and so, it is that remain are left for those who felt, the catastrophe cannot be too appalling. The German propaganda machine is working on Backing the Mark this state of mind.

gion are used as evidence that goods which are available. There is the British, who have already the presses follow the troops. deserted their Ally,- are now the Frenchman's home.

as a soldier in the last War work done. are generally recognised, but his As a temporary measure it may be the prolonged delay in the promised man's heart.

would appear that Doriot is the The Germans are aware of this. This belief in their own superior maintained their mastery of the

extent which included with-drawal from the Axis alliance, leaves only a firmer conviction leav of public comment and the ob- They sweep through to their vic- as well as to screen from prying eyes well that clear moonlight nights jects of which little- effort is tories, grimfaced young men, without the concentrations which the Ger- were good bombing weather, and

> gives an excellent picture of a ct. soldier, older, less fanatic: Aus- and others to escape, running grave tional wireless, reliable motors, paracertain French state of mind trians, Bavarlans, and East Prussians, risks themselves. To break down chutes, floating jackets and rubber Naturally the place is crowded Each company of these has its pep this feeling the Germans plan all dinghies, air crews will take risks beyond capacity. It is full of talker, who interminably dins into they can to discredit the British. well-to-do refugees from occu- ridden, a cesspool of international D pied France, as well as French capitalists and Communists, a Moloch British officers, immaculately accourred, who wants the world so that she can

political pool in the hope of find-beer gardens. ing an agreeable job.

luxuries in the shops.

Here is little evidence that France has suffered one of the greatest de-

temporary capital, food is not so The unexpected delay in the much plentiful, yet in a minor degree the advertised attack upon England has too bad. same spirit of indifference exists, also been having its effect upon the which have been in many cases vileged to have a squadron parked residence. At first they were left to indiscriminate allowed to discover any serious attempt to many the serious which have been in many cases vileged to have a squadron parked residence. At first they were left to indiscriminate allowed to discover any serious attempt to many the words near his home, and who alone The men are returning fairly quickly German Air Force.

The opinion is often expressed that

biggest blunder Japan committed There was, however, no suggestion As yet southern France has not problems of our war.

during the past ten years was to sign that these new arrivals had any consuffered from any great shortage of an in- nexion with heavy pilot losses. For to Italy, Japan is doing her utmost knowledge of ensualties. to wriggle out of the obligation. operated; the repudiation of There is talk of "escape clauses" and units; a few planes from squadrons hostile.

Wang Ching-wei, and the recall "advice" to the Government to "take all over the country make up the The virulent attacks which the searchights into account geographical relations German battle flights. Further to Gingoire of Marselles maintains searching through fairly thin clouds of the fullility of her adventures in the Italo-Greek war," which at least continually transferred from one unit trend is observed in most of the Press of the tribs above the clouds and answer that another. China; that she cannot face the prose shows that Japan has assumed a new, to another.

A problem for all who than the unoccupied territory. The Germans for many reasons are trythink about it is how to ing to whip into shape that part of amazing their sphere of influence.

The villages are descried, the farm-

tion that has the appear- German Army consumed everything. ago a land of the dead, metaphoric-They are, indeed, dazed by of men and animals still littered the

where the first pick of what is going falls to the army of occupation, the Soldiers in considerable num-second to those who work for their bers are being demobilised and German masters, the scanty crumbs |

Nevertheless some attempt is made The R.A.F. attacks upon the to regulate on a fixed scale the inaerodromes in the occupied re-adequate amount of consumable

These naturally are in the hands making direct onslaughts on of the German soldiers and the folk who work for them, but they result There is little interest among in ready sales for anything on offer. the ordinary people in the of Douglas social credit scheme upon manoeuvres of the Petain which they base their mark-note is-Government. The Marshal him-sue. The backing for this spurious self is not looked upon with any currency is said to be not the counself is not looked upon with any terfeit capitalist backing of gold but man machines and men. Such faith enthusiasm. His achievements the more solidly founded reserve of in their own invincibility has brought

last-minute entry into politics all very fine, but marks printed, even attack upon England, which they makes little stir in the French- with such a basis, cannot produce have been led to believe was a matter the food and necessities of life which to be completed within a very few On the other hand Laval, who fact is that in time, unless something Nor "

only public figure who inspires the blame in advance upon the Bri- propaganda, since visible proof is too any confidence at the moment, tish blockade. They have immense often tacking. The British bembing and that is because be in the blockade. They have immense often tacking. The British bembing and that is because be in the blockade. the situation, but as an excuse when cess. the inevitable failure comes:

order in East Asia" policy to an anti-French activities, who now borne the brunt of the heavy fighting which have been and are being con-

any feelings except those conditioned mans are making there. The people that bad weather, either long hours into them; old warriors with the of this district are still mostly pro- of darkness, gales, rain, snow, heavy

There is adequate food for that does not mean they will not con-

#### Thoughts On England

to discover any serious attempt to constantly came into contact with alone. meet the formidable problems which both officers and men, disclosed a Now it is learned that the resistency clouds and bad weather in sources are getting low. Japan's are threatening the Vichy Govern-little about this vital branch of Hit-dents in the Bayonne-St. Jean de the hope of creating panic among ter's army.

move south of the Great Wall, the pilots joining the squadron,

on with the Axis. There are in-nexion with heavy pilot losses. For commodities. It is even suggested for, committed technically though she Air Force lends to conceal from the German-occupied France is more the fighters, and it is probable that

cial reserves in distribute manner, a lam and she is shout to try and press admiration for British R.A.F. ing among the ordinary people, but The best way to stop them is like and there is a lam and she is shout to try and press admiration for British R.A.F. ing among the ordinary people, but I have a lambdar of the state of the



about a noticeable impatience with

Nor are the German Flying Corps has never been popular, excites radical is done, there will be nothing averse from going home to enjoy the almost general distaste. It to buy at all.

and that is because he is faith in propaganda, not so much as raids on Belgian and French air bases shot-down not been no blab as in ocuvres, the studied indifference that have been an of the a panacea to solve all the riddles of are carried out with the greatest suc-lighters has not been so high as in

Office has treated the re- Few realise that it is Abetz, The German army is a propaganda be on the Channel coast, near Calais, men. Or it may be that they have port this week that Japan a man who was asked to leave machine as well as a fighting force, could observe the effect of the British at letter armour behind their was reorientating her "New France only a year ago for his The storm troops, those who have bombing on the gun emplacements lighter pilots.

> British and consequently potential clouds or fog, meant that there reached the nadir in its history. After them comes a different type have bravely helped British soldiers with blind-flying instruments, directives up excellent nicture of a contribution large together.

and boulevards. The refugees told, but they, too, have a faith in of British prisoners were being ing fog in the dark and somehow and officers are enjoying the not very deep rooted. It is, however, uniform except for their tin hats, hieteering trips. calm and the mild pleasures to England who stands against a swift These had been replaced by a variebe had there. The aspirants and final victory, and therefore be-gated assortment of every kind of short spell of electrical storms, with are busily fishing in the stirring tween them and their families and headgear, male or female: bowler hall and ice-forming clouds high up. Back to "Mutter" is in effect the models. A pathetically ridiculous their jobs, apologetically bringing

> ish or to suggest to the French in-legitimate military objective.) habitants that British troops had of discrimination between British and not shown any fondness for bombing French prisoners of war are common. Nevertheless, on the whole, the treatment of prisoners whose care is left to the second-line troops is not

From other parts of occupied hall, rain, snow or fog. France come reports that the Ger-

He found that on the whole the the first intention was to put them trank with the people and let them the withdrawal from Nanning, shape, in spite of all the devastation, officers were fine physical types, into a concentration camp, but finally know what is happening—so far as courageous and decent. In recent the German authorities requisitioned it can be done without telling the weeks he had noticed a considerable an hotel and are now keeping them enemy, too much. Next to the ill-fated decision to increase in the number of very young there under fairly reasonable con-

The squadrons do not operate as indifferent, but the official is often operation between searchlights, fight-

in unoccupied France. It may not may remain in or above the clouds While individual pilots would ex-have any great effect upon the feel- and are difficult to find

## Armoured **Fighters**

By Abner Dean

By C. G. GREY

During the intense battles laurels of their stupendous triumphs, of recent weeks our fighters have

An informant who had occasion to Germans have become more wary and the Channel court pour Calair and have learned how to dodge our

even five or 10 years ago.

So far our bombers have not cared One case of refined cruelty was when it was at its worst, the R.A.F. They crowd the cafes, hotels. They may not believe all they are wlinessed at Mallnes, where a body used to go up in low-lying, ice-form-

because they could not find their Its only purpose could have been allotted targets. (One would think to make the weary men look clown- that any good railway line was a

But until lately the Germans have because there were no better badweather flyers than the Luft Hansa airline pilots before the war. The 10 o'clock night mail left Croydon for Berlin without fail for years,

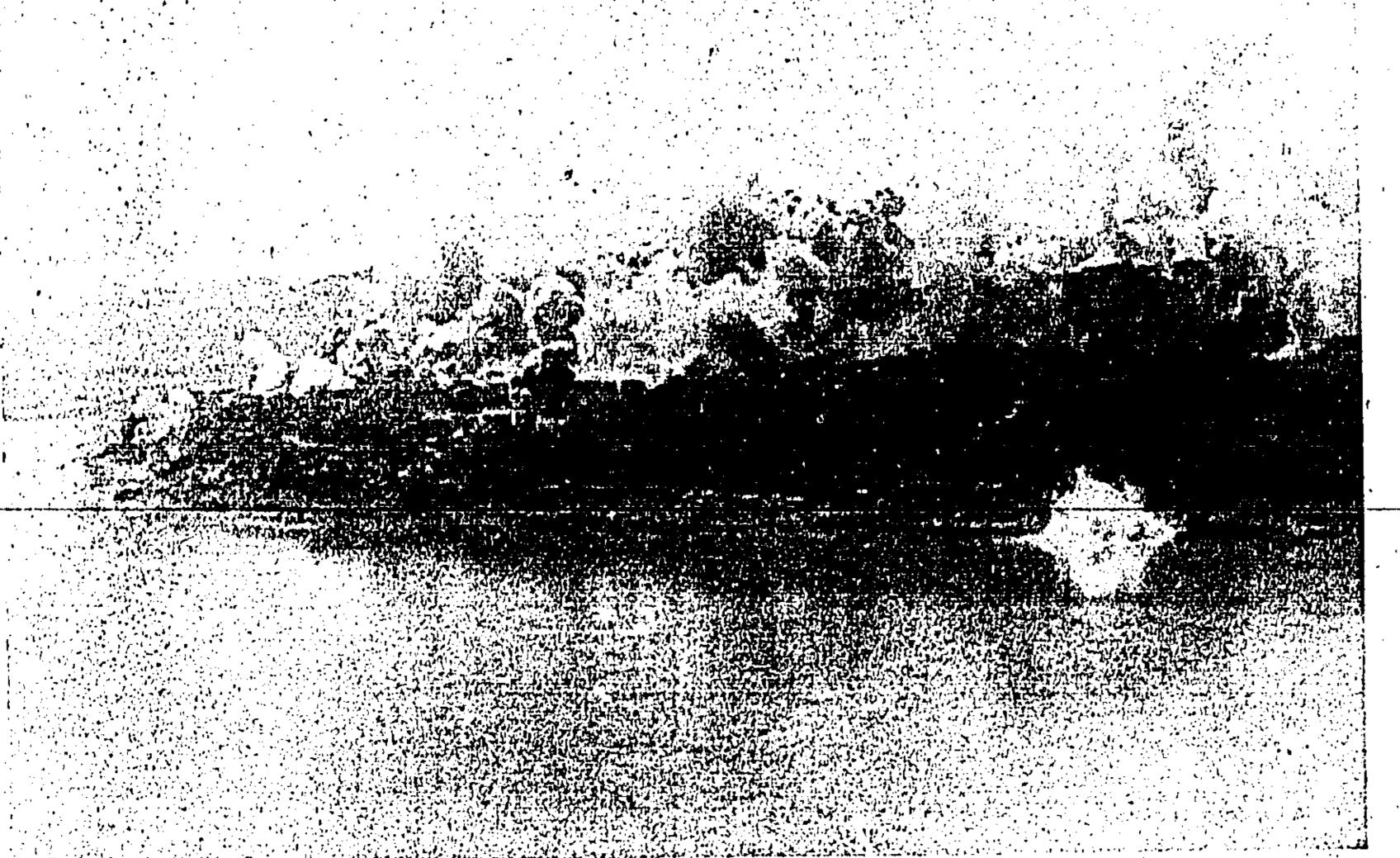
We have yet to see whether the

The finding of enemy bombers at

dications that she now realises this, the system in vogue in the German that the fate of British residents in to find their targets, may confuse half-hearted attempts to prevent: is to render military and other aid serving officer and man all accurate pleasant than under the Vichy a bright starlight night without a Government. French people may be moon gives the best chance of co-

# BOMBING OF CHUNGKING: VIVID PICTURES







#### Spain Will Probably Remain Out Of Fight

MADRID, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—That General Franco will not be disappointed in his known desire to keep Spain out of war remains the prevalling sentiment in well-informed

#### Kennedy Stands By Roosevelt

New York, Oct. 30. The American Ambassador to 35,-United Press. Britain, Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, in a broadcast to-day, strongly sup- revolutionary forces threatening ported President Roosevelt's can- civilisation. Viceroy of India's war purpose fund, which is raised entirely from voluntary contributions, now totals lie declared that oceans alone were ful step from the British viewpoint for the second that oceans alone were ful step from the British viewpoint for the second that oceans alone were ful step from the British viewpoint for the second that oceans alone were ful step from the British viewpoint for the second that oceans alone were ful step from the British viewpoint for the second that oceans alone were ful step from the British viewpoint for the second that oceans alone were ful step from the British viewpoint for the second that oceans alone were full step from the British viewpoint for the second that oceans alone were full step from the British viewpoint full step from the inadequate barriers against the than an American declaration of war,

#### GARBO TO BECOME AMERICAN CITIZEN Hollywood, Oct. 29.

Greta Gurbo, the screen star, has applied for her first American citizenship papers. She gave her uge us

# If you have any doubt what an air raid on a con-

Direct Hits

Look Like

gested area looks like, these accompanying pictures will provide the answer. These are probably among the most vivid pictures ever taken of raids on Chungking, the Chinese capital. They were secured at great risk to the photographer who was under direct fire at the time. The effect of dozens incendiary bombs is shown in the billowing smoke; they all fell in closely congested residential areas right down to the river's edge, where, as can be seen in the picture op--posite;-they-also-landed-inthe water sending up huge fountains.

#### Commander Goes Down With Ship

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 30 (UP).-The Admiralty announced that casualties on the French patrol vessel Chasseur 06 which was recently sunk included the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant W. B. G. Galbraith.

were scored by S. A. Fowler and D. Smith. KHALSA ATTACK

KHALSA retallated strongly in the closing minutes of the game, but could make no headway against a strong Club defence in which W. A.

In the early stages of the game forwards, S. A. Fowler, T. Whitley the visitors, led by Pyara Singh, and E. Fowler, was a marked imwere dangerous when they broke provement on the previous week's

were dangerous when they broke away and gave the home defence some awkward moments, but Benwell in goal rose to the occasion and saved brilliantly two "certainties" from the Indian leader.

Club in turn took up the attack, forcing three short corners in succession, B. Fowler finding the net in the third attempt. Club kept the lead there again Mohinder Singh was badly missed at left half.

The game was played at a fast

The game was played at a fast The home attack pressed hard dur- pace but terminated earlier than ing the second half and further goals, usual owing to the black-out.



Club Defeat

Weak Khalsa XI

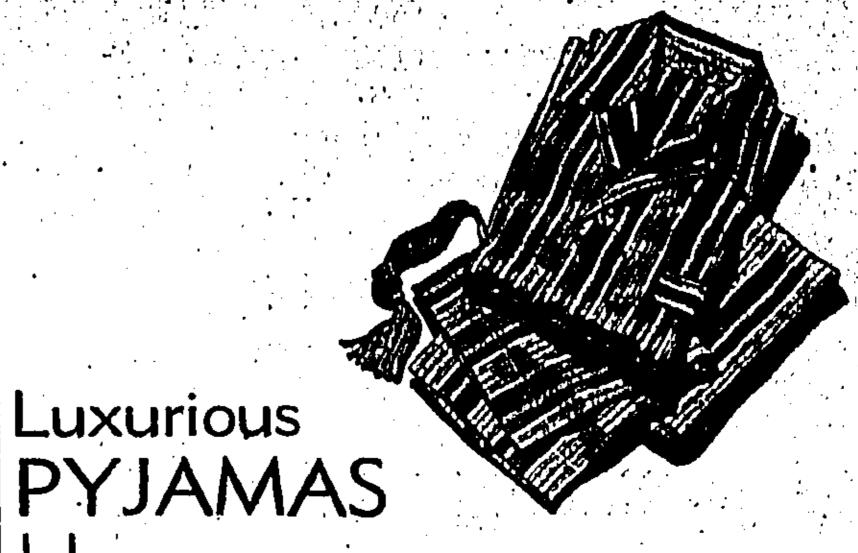
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# "Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

# ASSN. TOURNAMENT STARTS ON SUNDAY

#### Benefits Derived By Competing Clubs

Games Should Be Interesting

AT THE FIRST MEETING of the Hongkong Hockey Association, it was decided that no tournament games were to be played this season, but I from what I can gather, Clubs have got together Hockey Association that a memand players in general have voiced their opinion in ber of their body be represented favour of a Tournament.

A further meeting was held by the H.K.H.A. Council and this was approved by when it was announced that a Tournament would be run.

advantage, if such there be.

and R. Graham.

on the Club ground:

ford and Refretsen.

The stage is all set and I hope the

H.K.H.A. Tournament has come to

Week-end

Soccer Teams

International's Team

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The following will represent Club

that it suits Club temperament to

gets the players to give of their sentces, and strength was. con- Y.M.C.A. is well and fit. He best—each Club sields its most sequently impaired. The Tournament was in the evacuation of the British formidable team—qualified um- last season was a great success, for Expeditionary Force from Dunkirk. pires are provided by the Umnamed the company also players then realised that there was Cpl. May of the same Company, also pires are provided by the Umnamed the company also on active service, is now a Lieutenpires Association, and the game them" not to let their Club down, ant. generally is well controlled and and to make every effort to turn out. enjoyed by all.

#### SPORTS ADVT.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on ed. Clubs have found that the is invited to attend. Arrange-SATURDAY, 2nd November, 1940, Tournament leads to better results. ments will be discussed with regard commencing at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

ARY upon the personal or written and the Kumaons. application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors Sunday. November 3, and the introduced by him, and for Payment matches this season are going to be of all Chits, etc.

The price of Admission to the for me to mention the new seen in action for at least a month.

Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including officials appointed: Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price. By Order,

C. B. BROWN. Secretary Hongkong, 28th October, 1940.

# IT'S ONE OF THE TEN BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR All Set on a Trigger. I Stop givin' out the eys...and hanglin around Lennie, or there's gold to be a mess ... s pad mess spoor tool. To-morrow at the

# ARMY FOOTBALL TRIAL

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

## Random Jottings

meeting of the Umpires Capt. A. S. Martin was nominated,

ENTHUSIASTS will be glad to Though no trophy is being the land of the past, when played for, this tournament, in my opinion, is a grand idea. It my opinion, is a grand idea. It there were often one or two ab-

> The Tournament, I say again, has worked wonderfully well, and although some leading lights think it though some leading lights think it tends to make play of too determined for the Umpires' Certificate: M'SEX a character, yet the great advantage T. A. Tyas (R.E.), W. Wathem of the sysem far outweighs any dis- and G. Gorman (Signals). I do hope more civilians will take up umpiring Another important consideration is this season.

have something to fight for-though THE Umpires Association will Fourteen teams will participate, to supplying officials for the coming ably supported by their halves. the two backs. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 viz.—C.B.A., Police "A" and "B", Tournament. The new short corner Recreio, Royal Corps of Signals, R. shall not apply to Tournament Engineers, Khalsa H.C., M.T.B. matches.

Club (present champions) and the er, will be leading for Australia again 2-1 at the interval. Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and these players will represent the the Tournament, and the H.K. Club Afteen minutes the halves, Ure, \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) Khalsa XI. Three new entries are obtainable through the SECRET- the 5th A.A. Battery, M.T.B. Flotilla not been in good health for the last on top and from that juncture to the ARY upon the personal or written and the Kumpons

most interesting. There is a distinct CURBACHAN SINGH, star The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, improvement all round in play of U Radio centre-forward and House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the for me to mention the new for mention the new formers as a team, but his hard hit but there was no excuse for individual beautiful.

LACK OF DASH

LACK OF DASH

ONE STORY OF B.A. scored their solitary goal

> the services of this brilliant defender conspicuous lack of dash. for a good six weeks.

Tournament fixtures for next Sunday are: v. A.N. Other XI Police "A" .v. 5th A.A. Bty. "A y. Khalsa Nomads v. 2nd M.T.B. University v. Kumaon Rifles C.B.A.

5th A.A. Bty. "B" v. Police "B" v. Recreio Signals The official time for these games first eleven against Police on Saturday is 10.30 a.m. The team mentioned first is the home team and is respon-J. Odell; S. H. Strange and H. Eardley; sible for ground arrangements.
J. Skinner, K. Forrow and E. Strange; Club Secretaries are reminded F. Fowler, Scott, Hopkinson, B. I. Bick-Club Secretaries are reminded that full particulars regarding their games must be given to Mr. K. Hussain, Secretary of the Umpires Board, so

The following will represent Internalonal against Medical Corps in the that Umpires may be appointed. His number is Kni Tak Airport. S. Bux: V. M. Marques and D. A. A. Govt. 108 or 111. Results of games C.B.A. w. Tavares; H Campos, R. Rocha, F. W. Secretary the H.K.H.A. Third Division on Saturday at 4.30 p.m.:

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# Weak Turn-out Owing To Military Manoeuvres

(By "SCRAMBLER")

ABSENCE of the regular Army players due to injuries, and local military manoeuvres robbed the Army football trial yesterday at Sookunpoo of much of the interest that would otherwise have been present. In a desultory game served up by two teams composed mostly of junior players, the Probables defeated the Possibles

#### MIDDLESEX WIN FAST GAME SHUMSHUIPO

game was seen at Shumshuipo defence. last Sunday when the M'sex Bn. defeated the C.B.A. 3-1. being brilliant, and, at least, there it is only first place at the head of hold a meeting to-morrow at the table—and it thus makes the p.m. at the K.I.T.C. Any high throughout, the soldiers' which was at all lacking in the THE TENTH EXTRA RACE game one of keen contest.

MEETING will be held (weather As far as improvement is concern- person interested in umpiring attack, in particular, control- Possibles. Birrell, Parnaby and ling and passing the ball well, Falconer were a hard working trio, whilst Marshall was the steadler of

> The home team attacked and after | With the exception of Hossack in through a good goal by Shechan.

The Tournament commences next leave on medical advice.

Sunday. November 3 and the leave on medical advice. scoring their last goal:

inimitable style, forced his way

dered recovery difficult, but Smith keeper's head, and this same player and T. Whitley failed to take their added the third goal. chances when the opportunities Although play swung up and down, occurred, especially on occasions it was Probables who were doing when the opposing backs were play- most of the attacking, and near the ing a trifle too square.

The defence, however, never gave Crossing over, Possibles made up trying, Dunne, N. Whitley and determined bids to reduce the arrears, attack. N. Whitley, as pivot, was to score. Although Probables kept an outstanding player throughout up pressure, they were prevented partner, was rather slow.

his fine display more goals would shot. have been scored.

K.C.C. Elevens

The following will represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in cricket matches on Saturday: 1st XI v. I.R.C. (at Sookunpoo).—E. C. Fincher (capt.), N. D. Lloyd, D. J. N. Anderson, W. Rapley, A. Zimmern, E. F. Anderson, W. Rapley, A. Zimmern, E. F. firsts against Police on the Police Fincher, F. R. Zimmern, R. T. Broadbridge, D. Hung, T. A. Madar and L. R. ground on Saturday at 4.15 p.m.; 2nd XI v. I.R.C. (at home).—B. A. Gray (capt.), R. Baldwin, G. A. Goodban, E. Curtis, H. Brokenshire, K. M. Baxter,

Probables owed success to the fact that there was more understanding in their forward line, in that four of the five players were from the same team, and this gave their attack a great deal of confidence, which was altogether lacking in the Possibles.

On the day's play, as a combination, Allen, Morgan, Hole, Clark and Martin, played well together, and Clark and Morgan obtained two goals leach. Martin and Clark combined AN EXCEEDINGLY FAST well on the right, and were always a

The defence was consistent without

ten minutes deservedly went ahead the forward line, the rest of the Passibles appeared slow. This player of the Meeting in such a duration of each Meeting i Badges admitting Non-Members to K.I.T.C. are not taking part due to on furlough some time next Play in the second half was in although gven many opportunities to the Members' Enclosure and Club lack of players, but the majority of week. C.B.A. will miss him in favour of the home team. After run down the line, many of his cen-

THE DEFENCE was a sorry sight from start to finish. With the ex-The forwards were quicker on the simply at sixes and sevens. There ball and much smarter and accurate was no understanding though, this, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will most Clubs, and the results seem triple Interporter, has been advith their passing than the visiting perhaps, was because they were close at 11.45 a.m. mitted to the Queen Mary attack. Stickley, at right back, was playing for the first time as a team,

THE GAME opened with the Pro-MISS G. WHITE, St. Andrew's and through in the first half. On the bables pressing, and from one of Council members.—Capt. Piric, W. W.—Interport—right = back, sprained other hand, the C.B.A. attack could their raids, Martin centred for Mor-Council members.—Capt. Pirie, W. Lizz interport—right—back, Spinned only field together in spite-of-positional gan to score. Soon after, the R. G. Hodge, T. A. Tyns, W. Wathem, her ankle badly in a tennis game observed cards of positional Bossibles. J. W. Dove, J. Gorman, A.-S. Xavier last Sunday. The Saints will miss changes early on, and there was a golden constitution of the saints and the saints of the saints of the saints of the saints will miss changes early on, and there was a golden constitution of the saints of the sa It is true that the fast ground ren- ahead with a nice lob over the

interval Morgan scored to put them

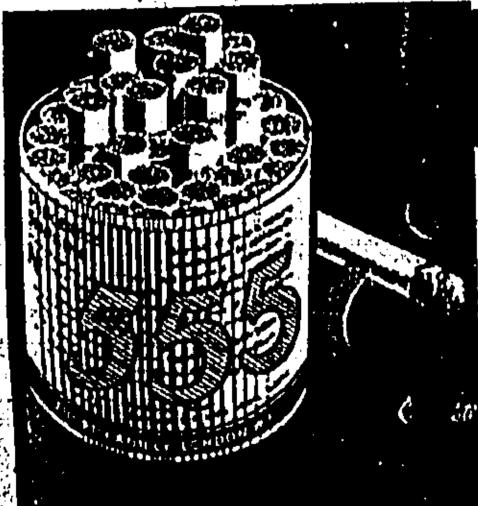
Blake having to play a gruelling and after improving on their first game against the fast moving home half's play, Lee Wai-lam went close Ainsley, at left back, was quite effec- from adding further goals to the'r tive with his clearances, but Bull, his score, and in one of their raids, the Possibles reduced their deficit through T. Lockhart, in goal, was in splen- Hossack, who, after tricking two did form, and had it not been for players, scored with a well placed

PROBABLES: Cullency; Marshall, C.B.A. were without Bickford and Hamlen; Birrell, Parnaby, Falconer; Allen, Morgan, Hole, Clark, Martin. POSSIBLE: Macelray; Lamson, Naysmith; Palmer, Taylor, Howarth; Lee Wai-lam, Brown, Hossack, Young, Duffield.

#### Club's Saturday XV

F. M. Thompson; M. G. Carruthers, G. G. Aitkenhead, D. G. Day, D. H. Stewart; J. C. Charter, J. Thomson; Hackett, L. Macrae, R. E. Heasman; R. G. Gairdner, C. F. Needham; Davies, A. J. C. Taylor, A. M. Kennedy.

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## CONVINCINGLY DEFEAT CLUB "A"

Ragged Display By Civilian Players

(By "Fly-half")

A WELL BALANCED XV drawn from the ranks of the R.A., and which included several players who have appeared for the Army, convincingly defeated a Club Wednesday "A" XV by 18 points (3 goals and a try) to nil yesterday.

The Club team, six of whom have played for the 1st XV, were very ragged in their play and could not settle down against the Army players who followed up fast. Weakness among the inside-three's, who were reluctant to lie on the ball in the loose, was the major fact which led to two of the Army scores. Saturday, there was a good Hopkins, at full back, found game and fairly fast, with difficulty with bouncing balls, but Recreio's forwards passing in

passing and handling. pair of halves who dealt with the ball first was the result of an individual cleanly, and it was certainly no im- run by J. Fonseca, during which he provement to move J. Thomson out of beat several "Y" players, and the the pack to serum half, Morgan to the second was by P. Rull, just on half pack, and Clemo to stand-off. Clemo time. over-did the kicking when at fly-

#### HARD-WORKING PACK

task of holding the strong Artillery | Though Rull and B. Xavier are one in the scrums, but this tired them from the Nomads, they formed good and they were seldom well up with partnership with Fonseca as centrethe ball in the loose. Dalziel detract- forward. R. J. Reed, also of Nomads, ed from his quick breaking by kicking gave a good display at centre-half, shead instead of dribbling the ball being well-supported by Tony Alves. close at his feet. Gairdner, Godfrey J. Gonsalves, at full back, has not and Kennedy were hard workers found his touch as yet, but his amongst the Club pack.

well for touch under pressure. His cipation. work generally was precise and cool. Richards found enough room in which FINE "Y" forwards never settled the fact that the Artillery, frequently three's, managed to get an extra man over in the three's movements. Giblin and Keeble were active in-

sides who had the better of their opposities in the Club team. Hook was the main schemer in the Army XV. and opened up play for his men in disappointing in goal, he should cure good style. Dobbinson gave a steady his bad habit of leaving his charge service. Evans and Page were two prominent Art'llery forwards. THE GAME

by Page and then taken to the five yard line by Giblin, was there picked up by the latter who ran over un-| converted. opposed. Marsh converted.

n Club defender was well marked by kick struck the cross-bar. Evans about two yards from the line. ARTILLERY,-Clague; Richards, He kicked a short kick across the Giblin, Keeble, Marsh; Hook, Dobbinfield and raced across to tackle son, McDermott, Delderfield, Mullen; Needham as soon as the latter fielded Evens, Whitehead; Heath, Eddison, the ball. The ball went loose and Page. Evans struggled over to score, Marsh | CLUB.-Hopkins; Van Leeuwen, kicked a good goal from well out.

to-score-between-the-posts. Keeble Thomson, Dalziel, Godfrey.

#### Recreio Over-Run "Y"

4 Y.M.C.A. 1

otherwise played quite well. The and out smartly. They were Day-Carruthers wing combination promised, only to fall through bad much quicker in mid-field than

the "Y", whose play was weak. Cleme and Morgan were a steady | Recrete led by two goals. The

R. J. Reed found the net off a short corner after the interval, and P. Rull added the fourth during the CLUB pack stuck hard to their closing stages of the game.

mongst the Club pack.

Cleague fielded well and kicked and saved many shots by fine anti-"Y" FORWARDS UNSETTLED

to run around Van Leeuwan due to I down to their normal game and many chances were missed. Morgan by good manoeuvring of the inside and Ure worked very hard, but often got in each other's way, the former having netted the only goal Waldron was the best half, and

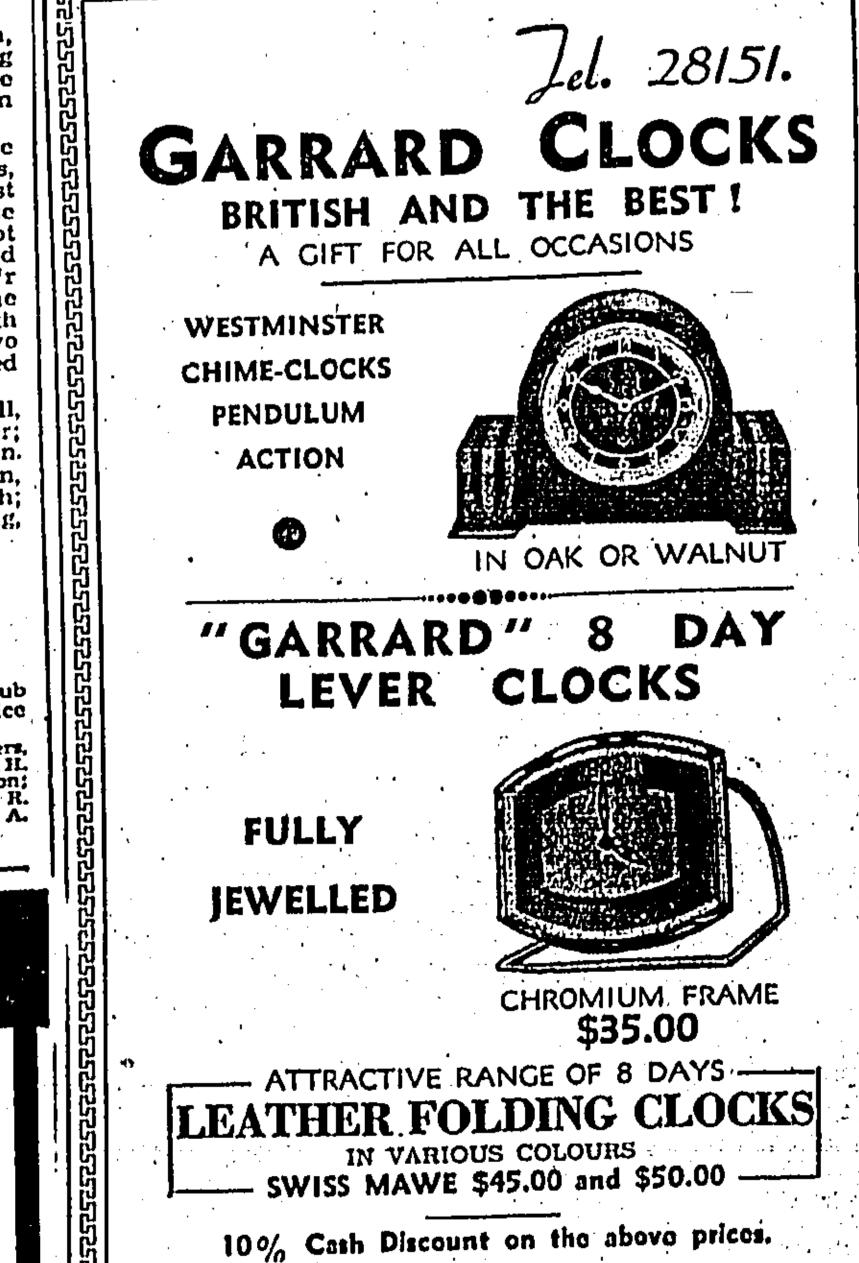
Jordan, at left back, cleared his too early.

The "Y" have never fielded the same side twice, this probably acfollowed up and kicked further shead counts for their lack of combination.

Whitehead, in an Army rush,

In the second half, a clearance by scored an unconverted try. Clague's

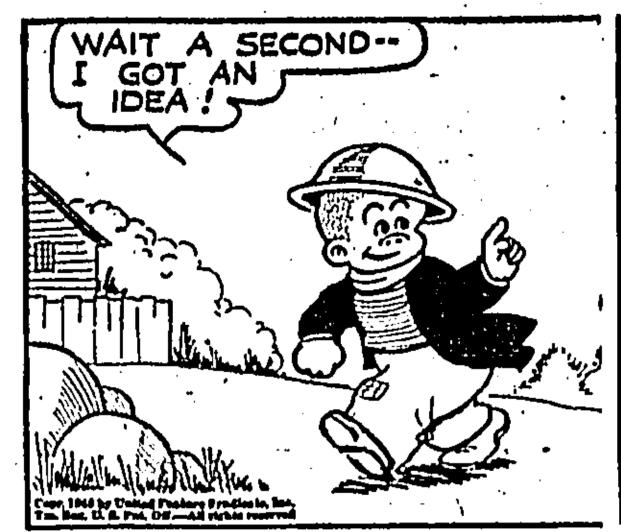
D. Hynes, Carruthers, D. S. Day; T A three's movement by Artillery O. Morgan, F. J. D. Clemo; Kennedy, saw Richards run strong for the line Stoker, Hoodle; Gairdner, Needham;



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#### CONCRETE AID FOR GREECE NEEDED

By SCOTT WATSON

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT ATHENS, Oct. 30 (UP). cause foreign radio reports are very vague in this respect.

public expressions clearly indicate that concrete British aid is very essential in order to check of white ants. the inevitable fifth column rumour-carriers.

It is reported from Corfu that all foodstuffs are under military control. The islanders are constantly remind- Justice Williams said the case was ed of danger by seeing Italian warships convoy supplies into Sante Quaranti which is only five miles evidence had not been very clear, and distant.

experts has been ordered to insure the safety of the Greek priceless cordingly he gave judgment for detreasure in the museums.

Greece Will Add Page To History

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter). Hastings and Co., for defendant. -"Greece will bear the ordeals that lie before it with patience and dignity, and with God's help the Greeks will add a new page to their history," .declared .the Greek Minister, M. Simopoulos spenking at a luncheon in Lon- play their swan song to-night ending o'clock this morning. don to-day.

M. Simopoulos said: "The time has recreation centres. come when we must fight for our we will be proud in fighting side by halls to wind up. side with the British Empire for

ultimate victory." M. Simopoulos added that Greece has been the victim of a dastardly attack and premeditated aggression without any provocation whatsoever, and the attempt to find an excuse rendered the aggression more dis-

German Boast SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 30 (UP).—The German press to-night boasted that Britain would not be able to aid Greece in a military sence to halt the Italian invasion as they claimed that the third day of the Balkan hostilities has passed without any definite news of British intervention.

#### Chinese Assail **Nanning**

East Front Fighting
LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—Con-

their triumphant march, Chinese troops have reached the outskirts of Nanning, capital of Kwangsi province, according to dispatches reaching Chinese quarters in London. An assault on the city itself is

Chinese troops operating along the Nanning-Lungchow highway have scored successes. Lungchow, Mingkinng and Suilo have been recaptured. On the East China front, heavy fighting continues in the famous Shaoshing wine-producing centre in Cheklang province, where the Japan-

ese have been crushed and have suffered casualties. Rehabilitation Starts: NANNING, Oct. 30 (Central News) .- Following their re-entry into Nanning at 7 p.m. yesterday, the Chinese troops pursued the Japanezo

along the south bank of the Wat Large quantities of abandoned military supplies were captured.

Kaoleng, Tatung and other points on the Nanning-Wuming highway have been recaptured. The Chinese re-entry into Nanning was jubilantly welcomed by civilians who lined the streets with flags in

their hands, and cheered. General Huang Hau-chu, Chairman of the Kwangsi Provincial Government, yesterday evening called a meeting to discuss rehabilitation measures in Nanning.

#### Decree Nisi Granted

Mrs. Elsie S. Lee was granted decree hist by the Chief-Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in the Divorce Court this morning, when she brought a petition for the dissolution of her marriage to Mr. James Ynt-ming Lee, The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. Geo. K. Hall Brut. ton, appeared for the petitioner. Respondent was not present, nor was he legally represented.

## White Ant Case. Judgment

For Defendant

Mr. Justice E. H. Williams in the Summary Court this morning to N. F. at 1.20 a.m. to-day. Lo Fat, the C. Lonborg, of the Mutual Trading driver, reported to the Police Company, who was sued by Frank W. The most important question in White, general broker, for \$300 which damaged. Athens to-day is the where- the latter claimed was due to him as abouts of the British fleet be- commission for business introduced to

White stated in evidence that Lonborg promised him 25 per cent Morale here is hardening but commission for any business he could introduce. Plaintiff obtained three contracts to the value of \$1,200 for the defendant for the extermination

> Defendant denied there had been any agreement with White regarding

In the course of his judgment, Mr. one in which he had to decide whose evidence to accept. Plaintiff's was not one he could accept, ac- to-day. fendant with costs.

Mr. H. N. Chau, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. W. M. Brown, of

#### No Taxi Dancers In Japan From To-day SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

independence and life. We know living in these resorts have under- incident, when it was assumed that what these ideals are because they gone training as typists and office and he was going out to experience the are ideals for which Greece has factory workers during the six-month black-out. fought throughout the centuries, and "period of grace" allowed the dance . The matter is being investigated by

#### BLACK-OUT TRAFFIC **MISHAPS**

Mr. G. R. Razavet, passenger in a taxi, was injured in the face when the taxi collided with a Judgment with costs was given by traffic island near the Post Office at 1.20 a.m. to-day. Lo Fat, the that the car was slightly

> Turning into Peking Road from Nathan Road during the black-out at 12.45 a.m. to-day, Lo Hung, driver of a taxl, collided with two Chinese pedestrians. They were knocked down but received no injuries and refused to go to hospital.

Slight damage was caused to a taxi at 1.30 a.m. to-day when it collided with a traffic island near Ice House Street. A report was made to the Police by the driver, Num Kam-kong. Black-Out Offences

For exhibiting lights in the Yaumati typhoon shelter at 8 p.m. during the black-out exercise yesterdny, seven boatmen were fined \$5 on the whole of the evidence, his or five days' imprisonment each by An Emergency Committee of art Lordship said that plaintiff's story. Cmdr. J. Jolly in the Marine Court

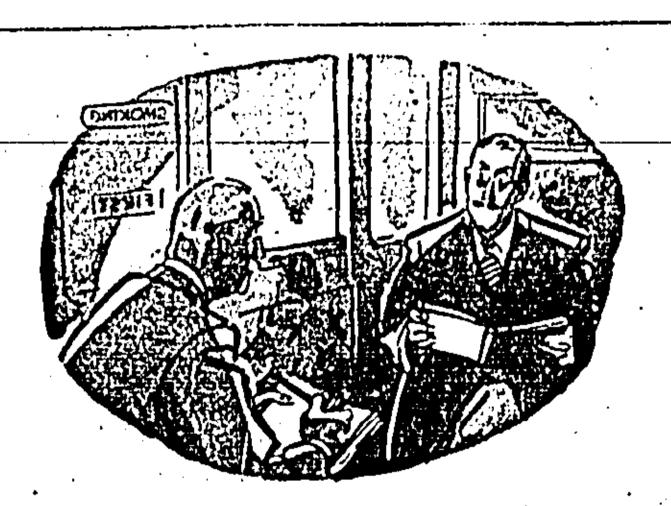
#### Patient Found Hanging

Dies In Hospital

Ng Ah-mui, 29, a patient at the French Hospital, was found hung TOKYO, Oct. 31 (Domei).—Public with his own girdle on a clothes line dance halls throughout Japan will at the back of the hospital at two

their 12-year-old licensed career as Ng was admitted on Tuesday suffering from malaria. He was seen The taxi dancers who earned their to leave his bed shortly before the

Det. Sgt. J. Bentley.



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" Nothing to do with it." "In that case, Sir, you will have no objection to closing that window. It is exceedingly cold, and the draught

is feroclous." "I beg your pardon, Sir. I'm terribly sorry. Fact is, I've a most appalling headache, and the cool air does it good. Lattended a most enjoyable party last night, and I'm feeling much the worse

"My dear fellow, why didn't you say so at first? Trouble is, it's so long

I've almost forgotten the symptoms. Was there no Rose's Lime Juice in

your corner of the Shires? \*\* " Afraid I don't follow you." "Rose's Lime Juice, I said. Cancels

hangovers in advance. You either mix it with gin, or swallow a stiff glass solo before bed. Why, man, it's smoothed the paths of thousands."

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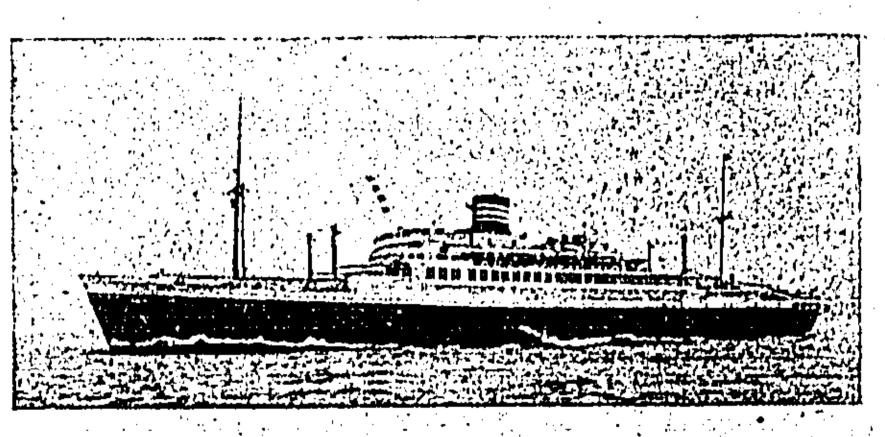
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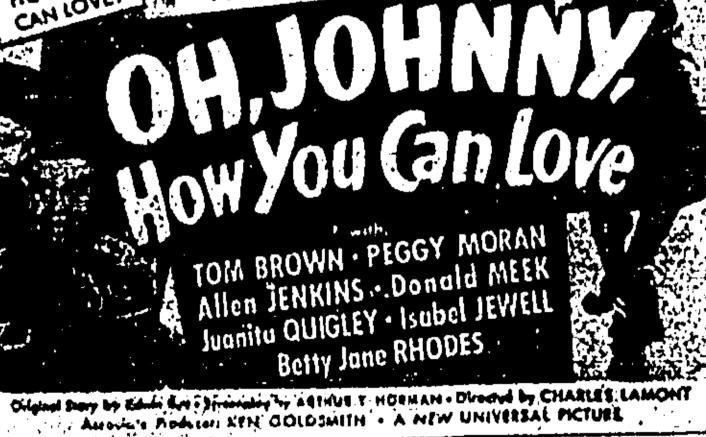


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• COMMENCING SATURDAY •



# NAZIS GNAW AT VITALS

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuter).—How France has suffered under German occupation is revenled in a statement by the Ministry of Economic Warfare which says that at least 800,000 tons of wheat have been removed to Germany from Occupied France.

Brend is now rationed in sand cattle were also removed. ounces per week in France but to six kilos.

in Germany it is 17 to 20 ounces. More than 1,000,000 pigs are be-France to Germany during one fort- the fighting in North France.

Heavy Fighting Un

The Greek Frontier

--> FROM PAGE ONE

nctivities restricted to local contacts. In the course of yesterday the enemy employed powerful forces of light and heavy artillery. Our movements were carried out in accordance with previously agreed plans. The situation in western Macedonia is un-

changed. Activity by enemy awernft

Frontier Guns Bark

ter).—Cannonading was clearly

heard to-day near Lake Prespa-

at the junction of the Greek-

Heavy Italian concentrations are

The attack is believed to be

directed towards Florina where

mountains and bad weather are un-

Athens Raid Alarm

ATHENS, Oct. 30 (Reuter).-An

ir raid alarm, lasting half an hour,

When the warning was sounded in

Athens to-day, the public reached shelter quicker than on occasion of

the former alarms, having been im-

pressed by the ensualties at Patras which were largely caused by sight-

It is now learned authoritatively

Greeks Join Up

BELGRADE, Oct. 30 (Reuter).-Observers on the frontier state that fields on the Greek side are descried

as the result of the departure of all

All these men, it is added, departed

All railway traffic across the fron-

tier has been suspended pending

Hitler's Revenge:

Imposes War Guilt

FROM PAGE ONE

Marshal emphasised that he went to

the meeting of his own free will and

The interview was only possible

through the French people's dignity

in the face of their ordeal and their

enormous efforts towards regenera-

"France has rallied. This meeting between the victor and the van-

quished signified the first vindication of our country. I have been under

"The collaboration of our two coun-

tries was considered. I accepted the

principles of it and the application will be discussed later."

As an admonition "to all who are

inclined to deviate from our opinions'

and "those who doubt and harden

their hearts" the Marshal said that

the first duty of Frenchmen is to

What Future Holds.

suffering may thus be lightened, our

prisoners' lot improved, the burden of occupation expenses lessened, the

demarcation line may be rendered

more flexible and the administration

and provisioning of territory facilitat-

and without thought of aggression.

France has numerous obligations to

the victor but she remains sovereign.

The Ministers are responsible to me

"Previously I have spoken to you

as a father. To-day I speak as a

leader. Follow me.

"This collaboration must be sincere

"In the near future our country's

had "entered the road of collabora-

able-bodied men to join their units.

with a song on their lips.

tion" without pressure.

tion, he continued.

no dictate by Hitler.

that 100 were killed and 280 wounded.

seers remaining in the streets.

Albanian-Yugoslav frontiers.

invourable for operations.

was sounded at 4.20 p.m.

There was no gunfire.

BELGRADE, Oct. 30 (Reu-

is very slight."

reported at Vorca.

Sugar Beet Lost lleved to have been removed from sugar beet crop has been lost owing to lives have been taken to Germany,

tioned by the Germans and one France at 87 ounces per week. The average consumption of butter French firm alone has delivered 12,-Meat is rationed at 121/2 and oil per head in France before was 000,000 bottles of champagne to Ger-

Transport has largely broken down About 80 per cent, of the French in France because trucks and locomoand lorry transport is at a standstill night in September alone. One thou- French wines have been requisi- owing to the shortage of petrol.



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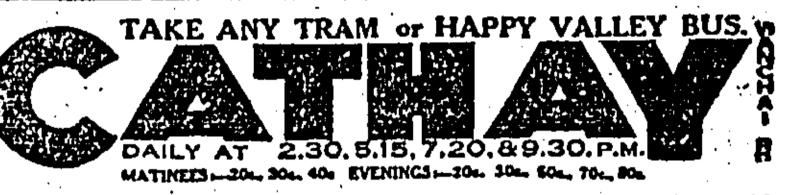


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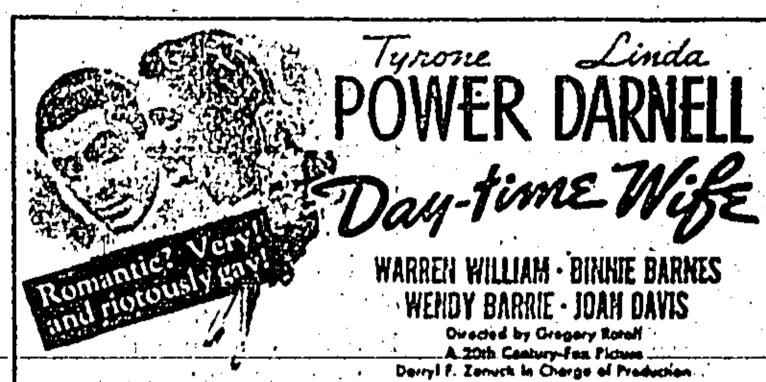
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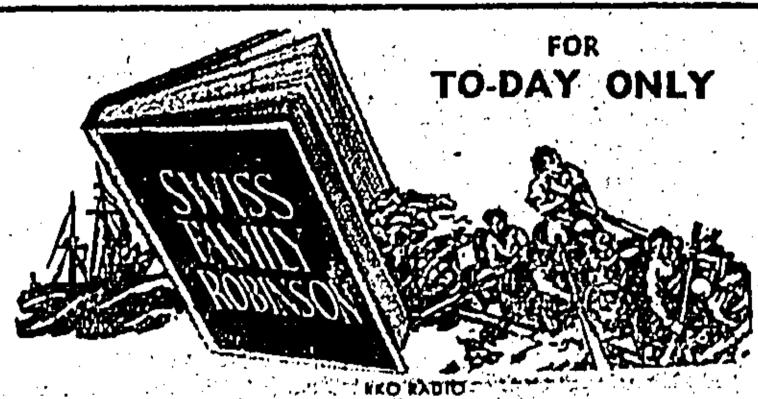
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